

Weather

Cloudy mornings with some fog and hazy afternoon sunshine today and Tuesday. High today, 81; low tonight, 58; Tuesday's high 82. Sunday's high was 82; low this morning, 59; Sunday morning's low was 59. Sunrise Tuesday at 6:07 a.m..

Progress-Bulletin

Terrorists kill 3, wound 55 ... story on A-2

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2 Sections

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Link to death being sought in alley shooting

POMONA — Gunfire broke out again Sunday night in a south Pomona alley where a 21-year-old man was slain Saturday and police are investigating a possible connection between the incidents.

Two 21-year-old Pomona men are in custody on attempted murder charges stemming from Sunday night's incident in the alley behind the 1700 block of S. White Avenue.

Arrested were David Frank Ybarra of 235 Rebecca St. and Ralph Partida of 1177 W. Seventh St. They allegedly fired several shots at Henry Arenas, 18, of 830 E. Grand Ave. and Elias Olivas, 19, of 940 S. Garey Ave., although no one was injured.

Arenas and Olivas were driving in

the alley when cars driven by Ybarra and Partida blocked their way, police said. When the men fled their vehicle, Ybarra and Partida fired several wild shots at them, officers reported.

Police said the incident may be connected with the shooting death early Saturday morning of 21-year-old Jose Manuel Torres, in the same alley.

Officers are still searching for an unknown Mexican-American suspected of the killing and have a 17-year-old Pomona youth and 18-year-old Benjamin Aguilar of 838 E. Eighth St. in custody as material witnesses in the case.

Both incidents may be an outgrowth of rivalry between two Mexican-American gangs in the area, officials said.

Rep. Holtzman renews fight to halt bombing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Eliza-beth Holtzman, D-N.Y., returned to the Supreme Court today with a demand for an immediate halt to U.S. bombing in Cambodia, citing an accidental raid that killed or wounded "300 innocent people" as evidence of the grim consequences of an "unconstitutional war."

She and four Air Force officers asked the full Supreme Court to rule on their contention that the bombing is illegal and unconstitutional because Congress never authorized it.

The Defense Department said the bombing campaign would go on at least until Wednesday, when the next court test is scheduled.

Rep. Holtzman said in a statement through her office that a Saturday decision by Justice Thurgood Marshall violated the Supreme Court's own rules. Marshall overruled an order issued by Justice William O. Douglas a few hours earlier ordering the bombing halted.

The congresswoman said: "In granting my request for an immediate halt to the bombing, Justice William O. Douglas warned of the 'grim consequences of a capital case.' Today we have seen those grim consequences. Had Justice Douglas' order remained in effect, 300 innocent people would not have died."

She said her attorneys "believe that Mr. Justice Marshall's Aug. 4 decision ... is completely unprecedented and violates the Supreme Court's own rules."

"Under these rules, only a quorum of the Supreme Court, and not a single justice, can overturn another justice's

ruling which grants to an applicant the relief requested."

The court is in the middle of its summer recess but Marshall said that before he issued his decision that he consulted the court's seven other members and that they concurred in his action.

The motion filed today asked Marshall to lift his Aug. 4 stay of District Court Judge Orrin Judd's injunction issued in New York and to refer the matter to the entire Supreme Court.

A federal appeals court is scheduled to meet Wednesday in New York to review Judd's decision.

Soviets launch new Mars probe; landing forecast

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union said today it has launched another spaceship to Mars, the third in 16 days. Western experts said the latest craft may land on the Red Planet.

The news agency Tass said Mars 6, carrying both Soviet and French scientific equipment, was launched Sunday and is scheduled to reach the vicinity of Mars in early March, 1974.

Mars 4 was launched July 21 and Mars 5 on July 25.

Tass said Mars 6 differs somewhat in design from the two previous spacecraft. It said Mars 6 will "use equipment of Mars 4" in carrying out part of its scientific exploration.

Western space experts said this suggested that Mars 6 will land on the planet, with the other craft orbiting Mars and serving as communications links to the earth.

Tass said the main task of Mars 6 is exploration of Mars and space surrounding it as well as the characteristics of interplanetary space.

It said French equipment aboard the ship is designed for the study of the sun's radio emission of in one meter wave length and for the study of solar plasma and cosmic rays. Solar plasma is ionized gas containing about equal numbers of positive ions and electrons.

Western experts said this was the first time they could recall foreign equipment being used in a Soviet interplanetary probe. French equipment has been used extensively, however, in earth-orbiting Soviet spacecraft.

Dog leads police to master's mugger

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A seeing eye dog led police Sunday to the man who mugged his master.

Police said Louis Prather, West Philadelphia, was hit over the head and robbed of \$237 while walking with his German Shepherd, Tim.

The dog led police to the home of Jerome Hinton, 20, who was charged in the incident after questioning. Police recovered all but \$10 of the stolen money, which was all Prather had left from his pension and Social Security checks.

U.S. levels Cambodia village in 'mistake' raid



WALKING SHOTGUN

The rising costs of raising beef cattle have caused Sherwood Bryant, the manager of Rocky Run Farm

of McLean, Va., to carry a shotgun as a defense against possible poachers as he tends his herd.

Aides were 'acting for President' on break-in documents-Gray

WASHINGTON (UPI) — L. Patrick Gray III testified today he believes two top White House aides were "acting for the President" when they gave him documents from E. Howard Hunt's safe 11 days after the Watergate break-in and told him to destroy them.

The former acting director of the FBI, testifying before the Senate Watergate Committee, said he "had to believe they were acting for the President," when John W. Dean III, presidential counsel, and John D. Ehrlichman, chief domestic adviser to Nixon, gave Gray the papers with what he considered instructions they be destroyed.

He said he figured they did not destroy the documents themselves because they wanted to be able to say in honesty that they had given Hunt's papers to the FBI.

Hunt was arrested as a Watergate suspect a short time after the break-in. He had worked as part of the White House "Plumbers" squad, created to stop news leaks. The papers included phony State Department cables fabricated by Hunt to implicate President John F. Kennedy in the assassination of President Ngo Dinh Diem of South Vietnam.

Gray, who resigned as acting FBI director after disclosure last spring that he had destroyed the Hunt papers, came under close questioning from Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., about a telephone conversation with Nixon July 6, 1972 — three weeks after the break-in.

In that call, Gray said he told Nixon of the fear he shared with Vernon A. Walters, deputy CIA director, that men close to the President might "mortally wound" Nixon.

Talmadge: "Now let me ask you something that I think is very important. The only evidence this committee has had to date implicating the President of the United States is that of John Dean, and you, and General Walters. Did you think that your conversation with the President on July 6, 1972 was sufficient to adequately put him on notice that the White House staff was engaged in obstructing justice?"

Gray: "I don't know that I thought in terms of obstructing justice. But I think it was adequate to put him on notice that members of the White House staff were using the FBI and the CIA."

Talmadge: "... Do you think a reasonable and prudent man on the basis of the warning that you gave him at that time would have been alerted to the fact that his staff was engaged in something improper, unlawful and illegal?"

Gray: "I do, because frankly I expected the President to ask me some questions and for two weeks thereafter — I think it was on the 12th and again on the 28th — I asked General Walters if the President had called him. And when I heard nothing then I began to feel that General Walters and I were alarmists..."

Later, Talmadge stressed the importance of Gray's testimony. The Georgia senator recalled that Gray had admitted he lied to Henry E. Petersen of the Justice Department and to Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., earlier when he had denied destroying the Hunt papers.

Gray testified: "I told (Weicker) an outright falsehood. I said that I burned those papers on the 3rd day of July in the wastebasket in my office in the FBI. And that was not true. I didn't tell him the truth."

Talmadge: "All right, that's twice now that you yourself, Captain, have admitted you told a falsehood. Why do you think this committee should believe you now rather than maybe believing that you are still telling a falsehood?"

Gray: "I'm sitting up here testifying to you under oath and knowing full well that the substance of my testimony is of critical importance to this nation."

Talmadge: "You are a lawyer, you are aware of the penalty for perjury?"

Gray: "Yes, sir."

Gray disclosed that he had vetoed a suggestion that an FBI agent who was a personal friend of James W. McCord Jr. be sent to interview McCord after his arrest in the Watergate.

McCord, former security officer of Nixon's re-election committee, was convicted in January of all charges in connection with the break-in.

Gray said he did not think it was ethical to use McCord's friend in hopes

300 casualties reported in attack by B52s

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — United States planes accidentally bombed the Mekong River town of Neak Luong today, inflicting more than 300 casualties on the refugee-swollen populace in the worst mistake bombing of the entire Indochina War, Cambodian Air Force sources reported.

There were conflicting reports whether the bombing raid which was said to have destroyed much of the town was carried out by B52 heavy bombers which carry a 30-ton bomb load each or by swingwing F111 fighter-bombers which carry an 18-ton bomb load each, or possibly by both.

More than 200 wounded persons were brought into Phnom Penh, 32 miles northwest of Neak Luong, by helicopters and boats. There was no definite number of those killed, because their bodies were left in the rubble of the town, a ferry-crossing point and stronghold of the defense line south-east of the capital.

An officer who helped evacuate the wounded said he counted at least 50 dead sprawled in the town.

"From the noise I heard, I guess there were four planes," one victim in a hospital bed told a UPI reporter. "At first I thought it was harassment fire and we ran for cover."

U.S. Air Force Gen. John Vogt, head of American air operations in Thailand, flew to Phnom Penh to discuss the incident with Cambodian President Lon Nol, and returned to Thailand today.

Heavily bandaged women and children, crying and pleading for help, reached Phnom Penh by boat late this afternoon. Helicopters were used to bring in the more seriously wounded who still had a chance for survival.

Cambodian Air Force sources said the B52s unloaded their payloads-up to 180 tons of bombs-over the sleeping town by mistake shortly before dawn, and that Neak Luong, one of the more strategic towns on the Mekong, was reduced to rubble.

One survivor said he heard at least four planes. B52 bombers normally fly so high there is no sound associated with them until the explosion of their bombs is heard. Early reports said F111s were in the area.

Dollar rallies against mark

LONDON (UPI) — The dollar climbed to a new three-week high against the West German mark and gained ground markedly against the British pound in early afternoon trading today.

The Frankfurt currency exchange fixed the dollar at 2.3742 marks, its highest fixing price since the 2.3900 rate posted July 13 and more than a one per cent increase over Friday's fixing of 2.3450 marks.

At one point in London the U.S. currency reached \$2.4945 against the pound, a gain of one and a half U.S. cents against Friday's close of \$2.5050.

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La Verne man, 2 brothers die in truck crash

LA VERNE — Funeral services will be held Thursday for David Alvin Fitches, 42, of 5083 St. Andrews Ave. and his two brothers who were killed Saturday when a diesel truck struck their truck-camper on an isolated portion of Highway 295 south of Bishop.

The victims besides the La Verne man were Ellis Clyde Fitches, 49, of 11303 Tigrina Drive, Whittier, and Don Lewis Fitches, 45, of 17903 La Puente Road, La Puente.

The men were northbound on the isolated highway at about 1:40 a.m. when their truck stalled within the traffic lane, and was hit by a diesel truck driven by Hershel Bice of Big Pine.

Bice said he couldn't see the truck in time to avoid hitting it.

Ellis and David Fitches were pronounced dead at the accident scene and taken to Owens Valley Mortuary. Don Fitches was pronounced dead on arrival at Ridgecrest Hospital in Kern County.

Funeral services are scheduled for 10 a.m. Thursday at the Memorial Chapel at Rose Hills Cemetery in Whittier with burial following for David and Don Fitches. Ellis Fitches will be buried in Utah.

Fulgencio Batista, former Cuban dictator, dies at 72

MARBELLA, Spain (UPI) — Fulgencio Batista, 72, the ruthless dictator who ruled Cuba for 11 years before he was overthrown by Fidel Castro in 1959, died a "peaceful death" today in a golf resort on the Costa del Sol, his family said.

Ruben Batista, one of his five surviving sons, said Batista died in his bed at 3 a.m. "of an apparent heart attack" and will be buried in Madrid Tuesday.

"It was a peaceful death," Ruben said of the man who to many became the epitome of the Latin American right-wing military strongman.

"Papa complained about feeling ill after a late Sunday dinner ... It appears he died suddenly and without feeling any pain."

Batista's remains will be placed in a family mausoleum in Madrid and "not be taken back to Cuba until our country is free again," Ruben said. He

said the coffin will be covered with a Cuban flag.

Batista had been a force in Cuban politics for three decades and served as president from 1940-44 and again from 1952. He fled into exile in Portugal after the advance of Castro's left-wing guerrillas forced him to resign on Jan. 1, 1959.

He had amassed a fortune of many millions of dollars and sent it out of the country to a safe location.

Batista will be buried in the same Madrid cemetery where another Latin American ex-dictator, Rafael Leonides Trujillo, was laid to rest after he was killed in an ambush that signaled the end of his family's regime in the Dominican Republic.

Another Latin American strongman, Juan D. Peron, has just returned from Spain to Argentina after 18 years of exile. This leaves Marcos Perez Jimenez of Venezuela the last ex-dictator-in-residence in Spain.



United Press Telephoto

ARAB WOMEN HELD IN KILLINGS

Policemen escort two Arab women (left and right photos) who are being held as suspects in connection with the terrorist attack on passengers at Athens'

airport in which three persons were killed and 55 others were hurt. It was the third incident of Middle East violence in Greece this year.

Scandal causes scramble

White House officials caught in Watergate seek new jobs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nixon administration officials who lost their jobs because of the Watergate scandal have no government financial fringe benefits upon which to rely, and several presidential appointees have scrambled to find new jobs to maintain their standard of living.

Former Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst, who quit his \$60,000-a-year post April 30 because of his "personal and professional association" with figures in the scandal, said when he resigned he could live "about 30 days" without a job.

Kleindienst now is practicing law in Washington, but he admits business could be better.

"John Mitchell is one of the few people who is prepared for adversity," Kleindienst said, alluding to the influence of President Nixon's former campaign manager, who also is a former attorney general. But Mitchell took a leave from his Wall Street law firm when he was indicted with financier Robert Vesco for allegedly attempting to conceal a \$200,000 campaign contribution to Nixon's 1972 campaign. Maurice F. Stans, a millionaire and campaign finance chairman, was indicted with Mitchell and Vesco.

Mitchell and his wife, Martha, continue to maintain an expensive apartment on New York Fifth Avenue, but in a recent long distance telephone call

by Mrs. Mitchell to UPI reporter Helen Thomas, Mitchell interrupted their conversation to say "who's paying for this call? Remember, I'm unemployed now."

Advised by Miss Thomas that his wife had called her, Mitchell admonished the women to cut the conversation short.

Mitchell, Kleindienst and former White House aides John Ehrlichman, H. R. "Bob" Haldeman and John W. Dean III were presidential appointees and therefore ineligible for health, life insurance, leave and pension benefits assured regular civil servants, according to the U.S. Civil Service Commission.

Other departed administration officials also failed to qualify for benefits because of their appointee status or because they quit or were fired, the commission said. A spokesman added that federal benefits only are denied civil servants who have been convicted of endangering national security or espionage.

The life styles of the officials, many of whom were in government for the first time and serving for about four years, have changed radically. Many of them have devoted hours to preparing their testimony before the Senate Watergate Committee or conferring with their lawyers. The re-election committee, still in operation, report-

edly is underwriting some legal fees as the probe continues.

Haldeman, who completed his Senate testimony last week, has moved his family into a borrowed \$750,000 home near Newport Beach, Calif. Haldeman, a former advertising executive, and Ehrlichman, a lawyer, made \$42,500 with the administration.

Ehrlichman has returned to Seattle, Wash., with his family. Herbert W. Kalmbach, the President's lawyer, told the Senate committee that he personally lent his friend, Ehrlichman, \$20,000 after he lost his White House job.

Jeb Stuart Magruder, a former Nixon campaign official, has remained on the inaugural committee payroll temporarily to conclude the committee's unfinished business remaining from last January. He and his family currently are vacationing in London.

Former acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray III, who was refused Senate confirmation because of his investigation of the Watergate, has returned to his Stonington, Conn., law practice; former Assistant Attorney General Robert C. Mardian, who testified before the committee, has returned to his family construction business in Phoenix, Ariz.; and Dean resides in a fashionable section of Alexandria, Va., referred to by developers as "the Watergate of Alexandria."

The "Watergate Seven" who conducted the break-in are jailed, except for former CIA agent James W. McCord Jr., who is cooperating with the investigation and continues to operate his private security firm in suburban Maryland.

Although the scandal has clouded the President's second term and caused him to hire new aides in nearly every department of government, there is some feeling that no one is indispensable.

Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton, chatting with newsmen recently, said "I can't tell you how much easier it is dealing with the people at the White House these days. Having Bryce Harlow and Mel Laird back in government gives the President advisers who know what they are talking about and who know how to deal with the rest of government. It's a big improvement over that other crowd."

Laird, former defense secretary, and Harlow, a business executive with broad government experience, have returned as presidential consultants.

Extensive work for Haven Avenue

CUCAMONGA — Workers have begun improving Haven Avenue between Arrow Route and 19th Street.

The project, costing \$471,165, includes adding northbound lanes to provide a four-lane divided highway. Existing lanes will be topped with asphalt concrete.

Traffic signals will be installed at Arrow Route, Foothill Boulevard and Base Line Avenue.

The project is scheduled for completion by Nov. 1, with most work done by the opening of school, said County Supervisor Daniel B. Mikesell.

Since the area doesn't meet urban standards for federal road assistance, the project will come from the county road budget. The D and W Paving, Inc., is the contractor.

The four-lane highway next year will be extended south from Arrow Highway to the Ontario Motor Speedway, said Mikesell.

Aides 'acting for President,' Gray testifies

(Continued from A-1)

of extracting a confession. Today, Gray acknowledged that "perhaps we would have broken the case" if he had permitted the McCord interview to occur.

In a magazine article published last week, McCord charged that senior FBI agents were prohibited from interviewing him or searching his car and home for evidence.

Gray, asked about what Dean and Ehrlichman said when they gave him the contents of Hunt's safe, said he had to "assume" they were acting on presidential orders.

Arab terrorists kill 3, wound 55 persons

ATHENS (UPI) — The Athens prosecutor's office said today it would bring criminal charges against the two Arab terrorists who killed three persons and wounded 55 others Sunday when they unleashed a hand grenade and submachine gun attack in the crowded Athens airport lounge.

Two Americans and one Austrian died in the attack. The Americans were Albert Kerson, 55, of Union, N.J., and Mrs. Jeanie Salantis, 23, of Highland Park, N.J. Her husband Basil, 24, was among the 10 other Americans wounded. The Austrian was Wolfgang Ullhofen, 41, a Vienna lawyer.

Witnesses said the two Arabs, believed accompanied by two women, ap-

parently panicked when security agents started to investigate their baggage before boarding a plane. They sprayed the lounge with submachine gun fire and hurled four hand grenades, underhand as if pitching a softball. Of the victims, 23 were foreigners.

There were screams and pandemonium in the lounge which suddenly ran with blood from the victims and whiskey from packages just purchased in the duty free part of the airport by passengers waiting to board planes for New York and Geneva.

The Arabs seized 35 to 40 hostages in the bar but released them later in return for undisclosed promises from authorities.

Investigators said they had been unable to determine whether the two Arab guerrillas belong to a particular terrorist group. A police source said the two men claimed they were members of the "Black September" organization but in Beirut the Palestinian guerrilla movement denied this.

"We did what we came to do," police said the men told them after the attack.

Arab terrorists previously arrested in Athens for attacks against Israeli airlines or ticket offices were sentenced to prison terms. But other Palestinians forced their release in one case by seizing hostages and another time by hijacking a Greek Olympics Airways passenger plane.

38,000 killed since cease-fire began

Truce violations increase; 79 die in heavy fighting

SAIGON (UPI) — Truce violations increased again today in South Vietnam and heavy fighting was reported in the Central Highlands and along the Central Coast, government military spokesmen said. They said 79 persons were killed in the fighting.

In four battles and two shellings in Quant Ngai province, on the Central Coast, 300 miles northeast of Saigon 21 Communists, nine civilians and six government soldiers were slain and 26 government soldiers and 20 civilians wounded, Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien, spokesman for the Saigon command, reported.

In another Central Coast shelling, Communist gunners fired 80 rounds of 82 mm mortar shells into a government infantry position in Binh Dinh province, 275 miles northeast of Saigon, killing four government troops and wounding four, Hien said.

Hien said in three ground battles and two shellings in Kontum and Pleiku provinces in the Central Highlands, 245 miles northeast of Saigon, 33 Communists and six government soldiers died and 17 government soldiers were wounded.

The government counted 113 truce violations in the 24 hours ending at noon today, six more than in the same period Sunday and the second highest noon-to-noon total since the Phase II cease-fire was proclaimed June 15. Nearly 38,000 battle deaths have been recorded in South Vietnam since the Jan. 28 cease-fire, Hien said.

UPI correspondent Kenneth F. Englade reported from Phuoc Tuy province, 40 miles east of Saigon, that fighting along provincial Highway 329 between the province capital of Ba Ria and Xuyen Moc district town went into its third day today.

Englade started up the highway toward Xuyen Moc this morning but found it cut about 10 miles northeast of Ba Ria, 12 miles south of Xuyen Moc.

Englade said government infantry and the remnants of a Communist battalion were battling in a graveyard at close quarters, with barely 50 yards separating the two sides.

Government troopers said they were attacked Saturday near a forest area stronghold. Fighting has continued sporadically since then and resumed with a Communist mortar barrage this morning.

Anti-abortion group praises state Senate action on bill

UPLAND — Members of the West End-Pomona Valley Right to Life League, an anti-abortion organization, view as "good news" recent state Senate passage of SB 1046.

This legislation would make it a felony to perform experiments on live aborted fetuses or to manufacture test-tube babies.

Mrs. Lee Champion of Upland, league publicity chairman, said the legislation was written by Sen. David A. Roberti, D-Los Angeles.

She quoted Roberti as saying his bill is designed to prevent the recurrence of experiments which in the past have occurred at top universities in the

United States and in England and France.

He listed such experiments as attempts to grow human organs, affect sex changes, split rib cages to view beating hearts and placing fetuses in artificial wombs.

"Such acts degrade human life," said Roberti in a press release. "If we treat the unborn as something which is destined for the incinerator, as one English experimenter has described the unborn, how can we create a better world for the unborn, who are our future children?"

The West End-Pomona Valley group is a chapter of the Southern California Right to Life League.

People in today's news

Miss America 'takes time out'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Terry Ann Meeuwse, Miss America 1973, believes taking time for introspection is a key to her success.

Stopping off here briefly en route to a 21-day USO tour of Korea and Okinawa, the De Pere, Wisc., beauty said, "It would be pertinent to just about every (aspiring) Miss America to take a little bit of time every couple of days...and get her head together."

Mailer to face plagiarizing suit

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A \$6 million damage suit against Norman Mailer, alleging he plagiarized material for his book, "Marilyn," has been filed by author Maurice Zolotow.

The suit filed in U.S. District Court Friday alleges Mailer's biography contained 15,000 words plagiarized from

Zolotow's 1960 biography of the late Marilyn Monroe.

Charged with libel, invasion of privacy, interference with contractual relationships and infliction of emotional distress, were Mailer and his publisher, Grosset and Dunlap.

Wallace daughter plans marriage

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Gov. George Wallace has announced the engagement of his daughter, Peggy Sue Wallace, to wed Henry Mark Kennedy of Greenville, Ala. Miss Wallace, the daughter of the late Gov. Lurleen B. Wallace, is a graduate of Troy State University. Kennedy will receive a bachelor's degree from Auburn University this fall.

The wedding will be held Dec. 15 at the St. James Methodist Church in Montgomery.

Congressman to take a walk

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI) — It worked for Lawton Chiles in Florida, Dan Walker in Illinois and Richard Clark in Iowa, so Rep. Jerome Waldie is going to try to walk his way into the governor's chair in California.

The 48-year-old congressman from Contra Costa County launched a 240-mile walk to Santa Barbara today to drum up support for his gubernatorial bid.

Riders wins 3rd burro race

LEADVILLE, Colo. (UPI) — Steve Matthews, 32, for the third years in a row, won the Leadville burro race Sunday.

Leading a seven-year-old burro named Charley Brown, Matthews won the 21-mile race in an unofficial time of 2 hours and 36 minutes.

'Wait and see policy' adopted on beef freeze

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz says it "remains to be seen" whether the administration will remove its freeze on beef prices before the Sept. 12 deadline.

But Shultz denied Sunday that his phase meant the administration — responding to beef shortages and consumer complaints — was retreating from its position that the freeze should stay on.

"It is just a recognition of the fact that lots of questions have been raised and lots of pressure has been put on," Shultz said in a television interview.

Asked if the freeze would be lifted early, Shultz replied, "I don't know. That's what it's all about. That's what it's all about. That's what it's all about. That's what it's all about."

The treasury secretary described as "quite on the high side" a beef industry prediction that beef prices would go up as much as 20 per cent on

2 more from area in fault competition

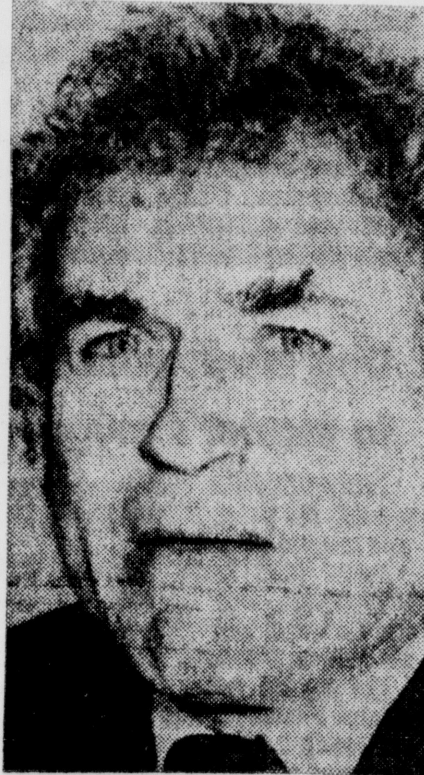
POMONA — Two area residents have entered the Junior Fair competition of the 46th Los Angeles County Fair Sept. 14 through 30.

Doug Minor, 13, of 5442 Rudisill St., Montclair, has entered the swine division of the livestock show. He is a member of the Monte Vista 4-H Club.

Roxanne Hylla, 2101 Cynthia St., Pomona, has submitted a collage and a pencil drawing in her second year of competing at the fair.



PEGGY SUE WALLACE



NORMAN MAILER



TERRY ANN MEEUWSEN

Weather to play it cool for awhile

A layer of marine air cooled down temperatures throughout the Pomona Valley, bringing cloudy mornings and hazy sunshine afternoons. This kind of weather will linger for the next few days with a slight warming trend expected the latter portion of the week.

Forecaster Wilbur Shigihara of the National Weather Service office in Riverside said the high today will be 81 degrees and Tuesday's high will

be 82. Nighttime lows will be in the high 50s.

Sunday's high temperature reached 82 degrees.

Moderate smog is forecast today for Pomona Valley communities by both the Los Angeles and the San Bernardino air pollution control districts.

Mountain areas were mostly clear and warm today after thunderstorms drenched areas there over the weekend. Desert areas experienced some gusty winds today and coastal areas had damp and cloudy morning conditions followed by hazy afternoon sunshine.

Who set the record for home runs?

The quiz in today's Progress-Bulletin spotlights one of baseball's most famous players in the Baseball Hall of Fame.

One of the most remarkable feats of this famous newsmen was setting the career home run record of 714 which is now being challenged by Henry Aaron of the Atlanta Braves.

The quiz, part of the current events program conducted in area schools by the Progress-Bulletin, can be found on this page. Answers are in the Pomona First Federal Savings and Loan Association advertisement on page A-4.

Mobile home plan vexes La Verne

LA VERNE — The City Council will face a tough land use decision even before its general plan is completed when it meets at 7:30 tonight. Should it approve the construction of a 300-unit mobile home park adjacent to the city in an area which has been designated for choice residential development? The developer wants to annex to the city.

Or should it fight the proposal, gamble that the county will refuse a permit for the mobile home park, and if the county doesn't, then decline permission for the park to use the city's sewer system?

City Manager George Caswell says there are so many complications either way, that only the council can solve the problem.

H. N. Berger, an Arcadia real estate investor, who owns the 40-acre site between La Verne and Claremont north of Foothill Boulevard, says he wants to join the city, particularly if he can tie in to the sewer system.

His request for the mobile home park permit already has passed the Regional Planning Commission and is now awaiting final approval before the Board of Supervisors.

But the approval he has gained has been over the objections of the City of La Verne, whose general master plan calls for single residential R-1-10,000 homes in the vicinity.

Furthermore, the city currently has no ordinance under which new mobile home parks can be built. The ordinance under which the present ones were constructed has been repealed. Thus, if the council went along with Berger — whose development would be the largest mobile home park in the entire city

— it would require special action.

On the other hand, Caswell explained, the Board of Supervisors could well approve Berger's request, and the city could find itself with a large mobile home park which did not meet all its current standards.

"It's a very touchy problem," the city manager declared. "I wouldn't attempt to make a recommendation, much less solve it. That's why it's coming before the council tonight."

Berger, too, will be on hand to explain how he intends to develop the land.

Valley briefs

Ontarian sought in beating case

ONTARIO — Ponce this morning were seeking an Ontario man who allegedly kicked and beat his wife during an argument at their apartment at 1900 Campus Ave. Saturday night.

Sought for investigation of assault with a deadly weapon is Inosencio Estrada Jr., 26, of the Campus Avenue address. Mrs. Erlinda Margaret Estrada, 26, the suspect's wife, was given emergency

treatment at Chino General Hospital early Sunday morning for injuries of the shoulders, ribs and stomach. She was later released from the hospital.

Police said Mrs. Estrada told them that her husband came home Saturday night and accused her of going out on him. Police said he allegedly dragged the woman through the apartment kicking and beating her.

Guests linked to fight, theft

ONTARIO — Police this morning were searching for a Tijuana couple who allegedly struck an Ontario woman in the face with a beer bottle during an altercation at a party and stole a small amount of cash from her purse.

Police said the victim Socorro Esparza, 42, of 409½ Parks St., told them she was

dancing with a man named Guillermo Ramirez, 32, of Tijuana at the party at her home when Ramirez' wife arrived. She said an altercation ensued and she was struck in the face with a beer bottle by one of the suspects who grabbed her purse and took her money.

Police believed the two suspects escaped to Tijuana.

Ontarian held in attack at bar

ONTARIO — An Ontario man is booked in West End jail this morning after allegedly knocking a woman down and striking a man in the head with an iron bar outside the Spot Bar, 716 Bon View Ave.

Paul Castro Lozana, 42, of 714 S. Bon View Ave. was arrested by Ontario Police at the bar for investigation of assault with a deadly weapon about 2 a.m. today.

Police said the suspect grabbed an iron bar, used to

lock the building, from Jerry Galaviz, a woman employee of the tavern, and struck her in the right leg with it. Police said the suspect then went to the front of the building and struck a man identified as Robert Hernandez in the head with the bar. Police said Hernandez was engaged in an argument with another man at the time.

Both Miss Galaviz and Hernandez required only first aid in the incident.

Police said the iron bar was found nearby.

Euclid-Walnut crash injures 2

ONTARIO — Two persons were injured Sunday morning in a two-car collision at Euclid Avenue and Walnut Street here, police reported.

David Lee Collins, 19, of 11145 Central Ave., Montclair, and Elaine Huggins, 44, of 15507 Quail St., Chino, were both treated for minor in-

juries at Pomona Valley Community Hospital shortly after the 8:32 a.m. accident.

Police said that Collins was driving east on Walnut Street and Mrs. Huggins driving north on Euclid Avenue when the accident occurred.

Both Collins and Mrs. Huggins were later released from the hospital.

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THE QUIZ

THE WEEKLY QUIZ IS PART OF THIS NEWSPAPER'S SCHOOL PROGRAM

worldscope

(10 points for each question answered correctly)

- Unlike the first Skylab crew, the Skylab 2 crew was bothered by . . . after reaching the orbiting space station.
 - a-heart murmurs
 - b-motion sickness
 - c-spots in front of their eyes
- President Nixon met last week with . . . Prime Minister Gough Whitlam in Washington.
 - a-Australian
 - b-New Zealand
 - c-British
- About 80 percent of the voters in a Greek referendum voted (CHOOSE ONE): against, in favor of) George Papadopoulos' plan to abolish the monarchy and establish himself as President of a new republic.
- In the (CHOOSE ONE): House of Representatives, Senate) last week, Massachusetts' Robert Drinan introduced the first resolution to impeach President Nixon.
- The House of Representatives voted against a possible immediate pay raise for members of Congress, who now get paid . . . per year.
 - a-\$32,500
 - b-\$37,500
 - c-\$42,500

newspicture

(10 points if you answer this question correctly)

The second Skylab crew successfully reached their space station orbiting 271 miles above the Earth. If all went well, the three astronauts were scheduled to remain in space for a record-breaking 59 days. Name the members of the Skylab 2 crew.

newsname

(10 points if you can identify this person in the news)

Henry Aaron of the Atlanta Braves hopes to break the career home run record of 714 set by this famous baseball player, often called the greatest baseball player of all time. Who is he?

sportlight

(2 points for each question answered correctly)

- Billy Jean King is one of the world's best known women professional . . .
 - a-bowlers
 - b-golfers
 - c-tennis players
- Canadian football has been receiving more news coverage in the U.S., partly because the Canadian professional season begins months before the American. The Canadian playing field is . . . yards long from goal line to goal line.
 - a-90
 - b-100
 - c-110
- The College All-Stars lost to the World Champion (CHOOSE ONE): Miami Dolphins, Washington Redskins) in the 40th College All-Star football game.
- Golfer Tom Weiskopf followed his British Open victory by winning the . . . Open in his next appearance.
- Pitcher . . . of the Texas Rangers fired the fourth no-hitter of the baseball season by pitching the Rangers to a 6-0 victory over the Oakland A's.

matchwords

(4 points for each correct match)

1.....predilection	a-general rule or principle
2.....precept	b-higher church official
3.....preamble	c-preference
4.....prelate	d-introductory statement
5.....premonition	e-forewarning hunch

roundtable

Family discussion (no score)

What do you think of the President's recent approach to the problems of Watergate?

YOUR SCORE: 91 to 100 points — TOP SCORE! 81 to 90 points — Excellent. 71 to 80 points — Good. 61 to 70 points — Fair. 86-73 © VEC, Inc., Madison, Wisconsin

ANSWERS ON REVERSE PAGE

Story of the expedition

Diver 'surprised' to discover Atlantis

Editors note: Last month, an archeological expedition announced that its divers had found the long lost—and possibly mythical—continent of Atlantis off the coast of Spain. No one was more surprised by the announcement than one of the divers—Stewart Slavin, a vacationing UPI reporter from Los Angeles. Slavin was under the impression he had found only a few sea shells and a fragment of a Roman column on the ocean floor. In this dispatch, he describes the expedition that "discovered" Atlantis.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Maxine Asher, leader of an expedition seeking the legendary continent of Atlantis, took me from my dinner table in Cadiz, Spain, July 14 and said

that the next morning I would "sneak out of the hotel and find Atlantis."

The next morning Bill Farrell, 31, of Los Angeles, Barry Sears, 19, of Northridge, Calif., and I took scuba tanks, a camera, the Dialogues of Plato and an "X marks the spot" map. We spent most of the day searching the ocean floor.

We found sand, fish, a few sea shells and a fragment of a Roman column.

The following day—July 17—the Ancient Mediterranean Research Association (AMRA), whose leader is Mrs. Asher, sent out a news release. "Three scuba divers have found traces of what is believed to be the lost continent of Atlantis...about 16 miles offshore," it said.

Adventurers, treasure seekers and historians have looked for Atlantis for 100 centuries. Greek philosopher Plato and later writers said that a million years ago Atlantis stretched across the Atlantic Ocean from Africa to North America, then inexplicably sank in one day and one night 11,000 years ago.

Mrs. Asher, a blonde, energetic Pepperdine University anthropologist from Los Angeles, set up the AMRA. She organized an expedition whose sole purpose was to find Atlantis. About 40 of us—mostly students ranging from 14-year-old boys to 40-year-old housewives—each paid up to \$2,800 to go on the expedition.

Difficulties cropped up almost as soon as we got to Ca-

diz. First, AMRA co-director Dr. Julian Nava left the expedition after two days to edit children's books in Los Angeles. He was supposed to return two weeks later, but never did.

Soon after, Mrs. Asher said the Spanish government was withholding our permits to scuba dive within the 12-mile territorial limit.

As I sat at dinner in the hotel July 14, Mrs. Asher came to my table and said foreign reporters wanted to see me in the lobby. She knew I was a UPI reporter, and I had made no pretense of being anything else when I joined the expedition.

"There are no reporters," Mrs. Asher told me once we got to the lobby. "That was the only way I could get you

out without the others suspecting. Just listen.

"Tomorrow morning, you, Bill Farrell and other scuba divers are going to sneak out of the hotel and find Atlantis.

"Stewart, you wouldn't believe, it. Atlantis is only two miles off the coast—I know exactly where it is.

"Everything is beautiful. I've known where Atlantis is for a long time. I wanted to save the find until the fifth week of the expedition but the Spanish government has forced our hand.

"You have to find it tomorrow before Spain bans us from the beaches altogether," she said.

I went to my room and opened a bottle of beer.

Farrell, Sears, and I drove through a rainstorm to a secluded beach near the fishing

village of Barbata, and matched up a rock on the scrawled map with one on the coastline.

The next day I used my broken Spanish to rent a small cabin cruiser from an old fisherman.

An hour's boat ride took us two miles off the rock. We suited up and hit the water. It was murky at 95 feet, but clear enough to see that there was only sand and a few shells. Barry took one black and white photo of Bill and me, holding up two of the shells.

We moved to another spot and Bill dove again. There was only sand on the bottom.

We asked the fisherman where there might be rocks on the bottom. His eyes lit up and he took us about a mile

toward shore. Farrell took the camera and made a free dive. He surfaced about a minute later, grinning for the first time, and motioning for a float to mark the position.

I swam out with one and asked what he had found. "Just broken pieces of a Roman column," he said. "I only saw it once, there's nothing else down there." The boat took us back to the harbor.

Farrell was convinced the map was either a phony or inaccurate. There was no Atlantis there.

That night we told Mrs. Asher what we had found, and described the only pictures we had shot—of Farrell and me holding up shells.

The next day the AMRA sent out its news release an-

nouncing the discovery of Atlantis.

Soon after, the Spanish navy issued subpoenas for Mrs. Asher, Farrell, Sears, and me to appear with an interpreter.

At the time, Sears and I were stranded in a tiny village called Balonia, the site of a Roman excavation, not far from where we had made our dive.

Sears had locked the keys to the car in the trunk by mistake. Two AMRA staff members came to help us. They said the entire expedition was moving to Dublin, Ireland, to continue the search. We were given money to get out of Spain.

I returned to New York with \$10 in my pocket.

Nixon's claim of boosting black business questioned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Stanley S. Scott, special assistant to the President, proclaimed recently that the Nixon administration has made good on its promise to "help put black Americans into the economic mainstream of this country."

Scott, highest-ranking black at the White House, said that "in 1969, black businesses were aided to the tune of \$200 million" while in this fiscal year "that aid to minority enterprises will jump to \$1.2 billion." He then asked: "Does that sound like an withdrawal from a federal obligation to the poor?"

Scott, speaking to a convention of minority contractors, obviously was relying on a favorite aphorism of John F. Kennedy — "a rising tide raises all ships" — in making his point about federal aid to black businesses under the Nixon administration.

But he was no more addressing himself to what was actually happening than were Kennedy and Johnson administration spokesmen in the 1960s when they cited billions of federal dollars going into job training and remedial education programs while

black unemployment continued to be double or more the rate of white joblessness.

It is, in fact, remarkable to find any Nixon administration official bragging about how much money the government is putting into programs designed to solve social problems. The President himself made much in his budget message this year of the fallacy of measuring progress that way, disdaining it as "trying to solve problems by throwing money at them."

The fair standard of progress, as the Republican proprietors of the Office of Economic Opportunity emphasized for four years right up to the moment when the White House decided to deep-six OEO, is results. That means the question is not how much you put into a program, but how much you get out of it.

The Washington Post, make the comparison of the growing black poverty, as newly reported by the Census Bureau, with a Harvard economist's analysis of income differences between white and black workers. In this case he found that young black women were earning almost as much as young white women and that black men in the same 25-34 group had considerably closed the gap between them and white men of the same age category.

That at least compares oranges with oranges — results with results. And it might be possible to say that it is a significant sign of progress to have blacks and whites in the family-formation age group to be moving toward equality.

But it also must be remembered that isolating one age group for comparison does not tell the whole story. The full baskets of oranges in this case are those Census figures

on all families, and the cold fact remains that the white basket is about 40 per cent larger than the black, and that the difference between them did not change significantly between 1971 and 1972.

There also was a larger point, noted by the Post. It said the figures could be showing us that the U.S. economy is "creating two quite distinct groups in black America: the almost equal and the abandoned." Focusing on the almost equal to the exclusion of the abandoned, it said "is as dangerous as it is misleading."

Last railroad tunnel in Texas falls on train

QUITAQUE, Tex. (UPI) — The last railroad tunnel in Texas collapsed on a train during the weekend. Railroad officials said Sunday \$1 million will be spent extracting the wreckage and, probably, turning the tunnel into a gorge.

"We're going up there tomorrow (Monday) and we got some big equipment...some big Caterpillars," said C. J. May, district supervisor for the Fort Worth and Denver Railroad.

"We going to see if we can leave the tunnel or not. We'll either take the top off that tunnel or dig in there and get the cars. It's going to be kinda complicated, I believe we're going to take the top off it."

The 98-car freight was heading east from Lubbock to Corsicana Saturday. Fifty cars had passed through the tunnel when 14 cars derailed inside the 74-foot West Texas tunnel.

"I think one of the cars just jumped the track and maybe it hit the guard rails in there and got sideways on the track and caused the other cars to go off. At that rock and dirt just came down on five cars. About 3 cars hadn't made it into the tunnel."

"The cars tore up 450 to 500 feet of rails. Most of the tunnel is still in good shape."

"One way or another, it's going to cost about a million dollars to fix it. The problem is that there's no place to put the dirt when we take the top off it. We have to truck the dirt a long way out of there."

May said there was no danger for the workmen in the tunnel, though one "pretty big rock" was hanging and could fall. He said the rock will be moved out of the way.



'FRIENDLY' KILLER WHALE — Navy Capt. Eugene Cernan, the last man to walk on the moon as commander of Apollo 17, is kissed by the killer whale Shamu during Cernan's recent visit to Sea World in San Diego.

University Club will hear prof

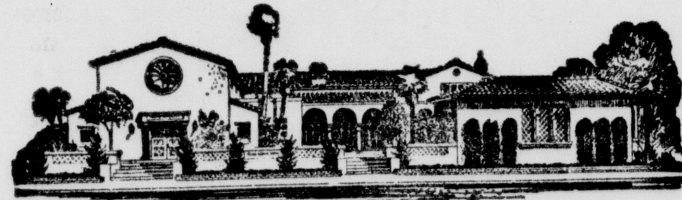
CLAREMONT — C. Robert Feldmeth, assistant professor of biology in the joint sciences department at the Claremont Colleges, will address the University Club of Claremont Tuesday noon at Griswold's.

He will discuss the question "Are Trout Necessary?"

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Highs, Lows

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	High	Low	Pcp.
Albany	85	53	
Albuquerque	90	64	
Anchorage	58	53	.86
Atlanta	85	68	
Bakersfield	98	76	
Bismarck	85	65	.01
Boise	92	63	
Boston	89	69	
Brownsville	89	75	
Buffalo	81	63	
Charlotte	82	67	
Chicago	90	72	
Cincinnati	83	61	
Cleveland	85	62	
Dallas	86	70	
Denver	86	59	.02
Des Moines	87	70	
Detroit	84	64	
Fairbanks	72	55	
Fresno	88	68	
Helena	87	49	.16
Honolulu	90	77	

Indianapolis	84	64
Jacksonville	91	70
Janeau	61	48
Kansas City	85	67
Las Vegas	96	75
Los Angeles	78	64
Louisville	85	64
Memphis	87	66
Miami	88	79
Milwaukee	89	67
Minneapolis	89	80
New Orleans	85	71
New York	88	67
North Platte	90	60
Oakland	71	60
Oklahoma City	86	65
Omaha	84	69
Palm Springs	103	74
Paso Robles	86	56
Philadelphia	88	68
Phoenix	105	80
Pittsburgh	84	59
Portland, Me.	86	60
Portland, Ore.	74	62
Rapid City	89	60
Red Bluff	98	67
Reno	92	50
Sacramento	92	60
St. Louis	87	66
Salt Lake City	84	68
San Diego	73	66
San Francisco	62	57
Seattle	62	58
Spokane	84	60
Thermal	104	78
Vancouver	67	55
Washington	90	69
Winnipeg	73	53

2 halt dive for treasure

FAIRHAVEN, Mass. (UPI) — Two former Navy divers were stopped by mechanical problems again Sunday in their quest to dive for \$2 million in treasure in the sunken luxury liner Andrea Doria off the Massachusetts coast.

They said they will try again today to set up residence in their underwater living chamber.

Donald Rodocker, 27, and Christopher DeLucchi, 20, of San Diego, plan to live in the chamber for 10 days to two weeks while searching the 700-foot vessel for cash, jewelry and art objects, but so far have been beset by bad weather and various problems.

cars to be sold for unpaid fines

NEW YORK (UPI) — The city today auctions off 11 cars owned by scofflaws who owe more than \$33,000 in unpaid fines and penalties.

At the cars had been towed away from illegal parking spots by the city.

Alexander McFerrer, director of the Parking Violations Bureau, said Sunday that three of the cars were registered locally, four in New Jersey, two in Florida and one each in Pennsylvania and New Hampshire.

Maude Baxter

GLENDORA — Mrs. Maude Cecile Baxter died Saturday at the Adventist Convalescent Home in Glendora after a long illness.

She was born Dec. 22, 1880, in Evanston, Ill. She had been a resident of Glendora since 1930. She had been active in many civic organizations including the Glendora Women's Club.

Mrs. Baxter was also a member of the Grace Episcopal Church.

She is survived by a niece, Mrs. Margaret Parker of San Dimas, and many other nieces and nephews.

Memorial contributions may be made at the church.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the church with entombment at Oakdale Mausoleum. White's Funeral Home in Azusa is in charge of arrangements.

Smugglers give parrots tequila

SAN YSIDRO, Calif. (UPI) Customs agents have two dozen drunk parrots on their hands. The parrots apparently were given tequila to keep them quiet while they were smuggled into the U.S.

Customs inspectors found the parrots, barred from the United States because of the danger of disease, hidden in a box-spring beneath a mattress in a northbound van at this border point. Authorities said the parrots were worth about \$2,400 on the pet store black market.

Obituaries

Henry E. Maes

CLAREMONT — Henry A. Maes of 1722 Sumner St. died Sunday at Park Avenue Hospital after a long illness.

He was born June 2, 1886, in Belgium and lived in Ohio before moving to the Pomona Valley in 1965. He was a member of Our Lady of the Assumption Catholic Church.

Survivors include a son, Peter of Claremont; two brothers, Frank of West Branch, Mich., and Hypolyte of Holland, Ill.; a sister, Mrs. Sylvia Foulon of West Branch; a grand-daughter and four great-grandchildren.

Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Mass will be celebrated at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at Our Lady of Assumption Church. Burial will follow in Bellevue Cemetery, Ontario. Friends may call at Todd Memorial Chapel Pomona between 2 and 6 p.m.

Mrs. Ethel Lockrem

CLAREMONT — Private services were held Friday in Los Angeles for Mrs. Ethel M. Lockrem, 827 Huron Drive, who died Thursday after a short illness at a Baldwin Park rest home where she had been staying for eight years. Burial was made at Odd Fellows Cemetery in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Lockrem was born July 19, 1888, in Hindsboro, Ill. She belonged to the Gold Star Mothers chapter in Los Angeles and the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, Abraham Lincoln Unit 241 in Baldwin Park.

Survivors include a son, Ted of Claremont; a grandson, Larry of Claremont; and a granddaughter, Linda, also of Claremont.

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Dorothy Garrard

CHINO — Mrs. Dorothy C. Garrard, 4230 Sierra Vista Drive, died Friday at St. Bernardine's Hospital in San Bernardino after a long illness.

She was born March 1, 1908, in Jackson, Mich. She was a member of Los Serranos Community Foursquare Church and the Senior Citizens clubs of Pomona and Chino. She moved to the Chino area in 1940 from Jackson.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Jeannine Cople of Chino; two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Hinckley of Jackson and Mrs. Ithelma Davis of Adrian, Mich.; two brothers, Max Cole of Jackson and Horace Cole of Brooklyn, Mich.; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Los Serranos Community Foursquare Church. Entombment will be at Bellevue Mausoleum in Ontario. Griffith Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

Siriaz Briones

CHINO — Siriaz Hernandez Briones, 13491 Central Ave., died Saturday at Pomona Valley Community Hospital after a long illness.

He was born Aug. 8, 1890, in Mexico. He was a retired employee of the Pomona Fruit Growers Exchange and was a member of Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church. Mr. Briones had lived in Chino since 1925.

Survivors include his widow, Mucia; three daughters, Mrs. Natividad Romo of Pomona, Mrs. Luisa Fuentes of Chino, and Mrs. Clara Martinez of Tustin; five sons, Ygnacio, Amancio, Euliojo and Jesus, all of Chino, and Ricardo of Pedley; 32 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

Rosary will be recited tonight at 8 at Our Lady of Guadalupe Church. Mass will be celebrated Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the church. Burial will be at Holy Cross Cemetery in Pomona. Griffith Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

Antique cars 'slow down'

VALENCIA, Calif. (UPI) — Thirteen antique cars were driven from Los Angeles City Hall of the Magic Mountain amusement park here Sunday as part of an "energy crisis rally."

Eric Danquist, editor Motor Trend magazine and an official timer, said the purpose of the rally was to show that cars driven at slower speeds will get better gasoline mileage.

The cars made the trip of approximately 50 miles in 44 minutes, 23 seconds, rally officials said.

Winner bets on wrong horse

RENTON, Wash. (UPI) — Dr. James Furukawa had a sheepish look as he stood in the winner's circle beside his horse "Coco's Pal" at Longacres Race Track Sunday.

The reason: He got mixed up at the betting window and put his money on someone else's horse.

TODAY'S

Women

Gingold-Edelson vows said in Sunday rites

Miss Roberta Joan Edelson and Jack Thomas Gingold were united in marriage in a Sunday evening ceremony at

the Grand Hotel Crystal Ballroom in Anaheim.

The ceremony uniting the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Edelson of Placentia and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Gingold of Pomona was read by Rabbi Irving Mandel.

For her marriage, the bride selected an organza empire styled gown with a chapel train, full bishop sleeves and Victorian cuffs. Appliques of lace accented the gown.

A four-tiered, elbow-length veil was adorned with lace and seed pearls.

The bride carried a cascade of white roses, stephanotis, phalaenopsis orchids and yellow roses.

Miss Patricia Ruth of Yorba Linda was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. H. Dale Edelson, sister-in-law of the bride, and Miss Janel Bieger, niece of the groom.

Stan Helfman of Berkeley was best man. Ushers were H. Dale Edelson and Doug Trapp.

A reception at the hotel followed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Gingold have departed for a honeymoon in Great Britain and France.



RENEE NORGAARD



MARY NOLAN



DIANE PATTISON

September nuptials set

Norgaard-Stein

A September wedding is planned by Miss Renee Norgaard and Ronald Stein.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royce Norgaard of Upland, the bride-elect attended Upland High School, Chaffey College and Long Beach State University.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stein of Pomona, Mr. Stein is a graduate of Ganesha High School and Mt. San Antonio College. He is dispatcher at Industrial Asphalt in San Diego.

Nolan-Miller

Miss Mary Helen Nolan and Douglas S. Miller will be married on Sept. 15.

The daughter of James C. Nolan of Montclair and the late Mrs. Alfa Lois Nolan, the bride-elect graduated from Montclair High School in 1970.

Miss Nolan graduated from Mt. San Antonio College and is employed by Fallis' West on the Montclair Plaza.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Miller of Chowchilla, the groom-to-be attended MSAC and Rio Hondo Colleges.

Pattison-Barrett

Miss Diane Pattison of Marina del Rey and Allen Barrett of Laguna Niguel will be married on Sept. 1 at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Pomona.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pattison of Marina del Rey, the bride-elect attended Chaffey High School before transferring to Westchester High School. She is a member of Bethel 114, International Order of Job's Daughters, Ontario, and is employed as a cashier by Fotomat.

Mr. Barrett, son of the Charles Barretts of Laguna Niguel, graduated from Claremont High School and is a past master councillor of Claremont DeMolay.

He is attending Los Angeles Trace-Technical College.

District Juniors seat Mrs. Pagan

In a ceremony at the Royal Coach Inn, Anaheim, Mrs. Orien Pagan was installed as president of San Gabriel Valley District, California Federation of Women's Clubs, Junior Membership.

Mrs. Patricia Bowers, state corresponding secretary of the Juniors, was installing officer.

Mrs. Pagan is a member of the Diamond Bar Junior Women's Club where she has served as president, dean, parliamentarian, and third vice president. On the district level, she has been the third vice president in charge of convention and first vice president and dean of chairmen.

As a Diamond Bar Junior, Mrs. Pagan was named Citizen of the Year in 1967-68 and Club Woman of the Year in 1969-70 and 1972-73.

Other newly installed officers of the District Juniors are Mmes. Fleeta Gallagher, Temple City, first vice president; Sandra Miller, Whittier, second vice president; Maureen Baker, Sunset Juniors, third vice president; Dot Endy, Monterey Park, recording secretary; Linda Gatons, Sunset, corresponding secretary; Gen'el Hester, Whittier, publicity; Billie Dodge, West Covina, parliamentarian.

Mrs. Leona King of West



MRS. OREN PAGAN

Covina will serve as coordinator and Mrs. Ronnie Rust of San Gabriel will be assistant coordinator.

Vicksburg Corps to meet

A meeting of the Vicksburg Woman's Relief Corps will be held Wednesday in the VFW Hall at 1:30 p.m.

Mrs. Edith Lawler, Irene Scheerer and Mrs. Gloria Dunn will be installed as new members.

TOPS honor 5 members

California TOPS 146, Chino, honored Mrs. Edward Walman at a graduation ceremony when she had reached her goal for weight loss and became a KOPS (Keep off pounds sensibly).

Mrs. Eleanor Bobik also reached her KOPS status and will be honored at a later date.

Queen of the month for July was Mrs. Carl Daubenspeck. Others given recognition were Mrs. Lillian Rogers and Mrs. Herman Hudgens.

Potluck planned by BPW club

The La Verne-San Dimas Business and Professional Women's Club will meet for a potluck dinner Tuesday at 6:45 p.m.

The meeting is planned at the Valley Rancho Mobile Home Park recreation room. Members are reminded to bring table service for themselves and their guests.

LET'S ASK THE COOK

by Nan Wiley

Dear Nan:

I have a few horseradish plants, but what time of the year do you use it and how is it prepared for canning? I can't find a thing in any of my cookbooks.—E. McKenzie, Kansas City, Kan.

I have never grown horseradish but I presume the roots should be harvested in the fall or whenever they are large enough. The only directions one of my canning books gives is to wash the roots well, remove the brown outer skin with a vegetable peeler, grate or cut up in small pieces to put through a grinder or blender. Mix 1 cup of the pulverized horseradish with 1/2 cup white vinegar and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Pack into clean jars, seal tight, store in the refrigerator.

A very old-out-of-print encyclopedia suggests lemon juice as "more likely to enhance and preserve flavor."

When you buy prepared horseradish it is always in the refrigerated cases. I buy a dehydrated horseradish and mix my own with just water. It goes a long way, is cheaper and better than store types in the long run. By the way, use a blender if at all possible or stand at arm's length. It can be stronger than onions.

Dear Nan:

Add me to your list of appreciative readers. You do so much to make housewives and homemakers realize we do have a great profession. I, for one, believe many of our problems, personal and national, could be solved if the powers that be would help women realize that the home could be the beginning not just for women's lib but, even greater, human liberation.

Enough of the philosophic, now to the practical. Would you please give hints on how to get a yeasty taste to bread and rolls? I do a passable job

on rolls, but seldom get the taste I like.—Ann Claughton, Nashville, Tenn.

Just increase the yeast in the recipe. Do some experimenting using just half again as much yeast as called for. If that isn't enough, double the amount, although you will have to keep a sharp eye on the dough since it will rise faster. I know I have a couple of recipes calling for rye and whole wheat flour, no white flour. I find they are much easier to manage, do a better rising job if I increase the yeast a little.

Nan Wiley regrets that she cannot provide personal answers to your cooking questions, but questions of general interest will be answered in her column. Address your questions to Nan Wiley in care of this newspaper.

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Tue., Aug. 7

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Sat., Aug. 11

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Sun., Aug. 12

Fried Chicken
Baked Ham w/ Raisin
Sauce

REDLANDS

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YWCA weekly meet helps young mothers

A project designed to help young, single mothers function as well as possible in the role of parent is underway in the Pomona Valley under the sponsorship of United Way, Inc., and the YWCA of Greater Pomona Valley.

A group of young single mothers and their babies meets weekly at the YWCA to answer many of the questions of the young mother and to give her support needed to help her function.

Meetings provide a variety of informative sharing times with special resource people

and social and recreational programs for mothers and their babies.

Leadership of the project is shared by other public and private agencies. Mrs. Yuri Payton of Pomona Valley Family Service is a member of the leadership team in addition to Mrs. Brenda Bester, program director for the YWCA, and Charlene Mellem, community aide.

Further information may be obtained by calling the YWCA at 622-1369 or Pomona Valley Family Service at 623-6751.

Coming Events

TUESDAY

UPLAND Cancer Dressing Station, 611 N. 3rd Ave., Upland, 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

TOPS 1514, First Church of God, 1233 E. Kingsley Ave., 9:45 a.m.

POMONA GOLDEN Age Club, Church of the Brethren, 875 W. Orange Grove Ave., 10 a.m.

Hills Club schedules sale

The Hills Women's Club has scheduled a rummage sale on Saturday and Sunday at the Hills Clubhouse grounds, 1673 Maple Hill Road, Diamond Bar.

Sale hours will be from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days.

Persons wishing to donate items to the sale may call Mrs. Mickey Holford, 595-0535, or Mrs. Bette Johnson, 595-0875.

NEIGHBORLY Circle, First Baptist Church, 12400 Cypress Ave., Chino, potluck, 11 a.m.

LA VERNE — San Dimas Business and Professional Women's Club, Valley Rancho Mobile Home Park recreation room, 6:45 p.m.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS of America, 456 W. Orange Grove Ave., Room 7, 7:30 p.m.

POMONA EMBLEM Club, board, Pomona Elks Lodge, 1471 W. Holt Ave., 7:30 p.m.

PARENTS Without Partners, discussion group, home of Gene Mohr, 1911 Denison St., 8 p.m.

WOMEN of the Moose, Star Recorder chapter night, Moose Hall, 300 S. San Antonio Ave., 8 p.m.

Exercise

Start bending into some waist-whittling exercises if you're planning on following this season's fashions. The waist gets lots of exposure via halters, bikinis and rib tops.

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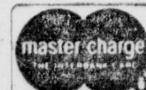
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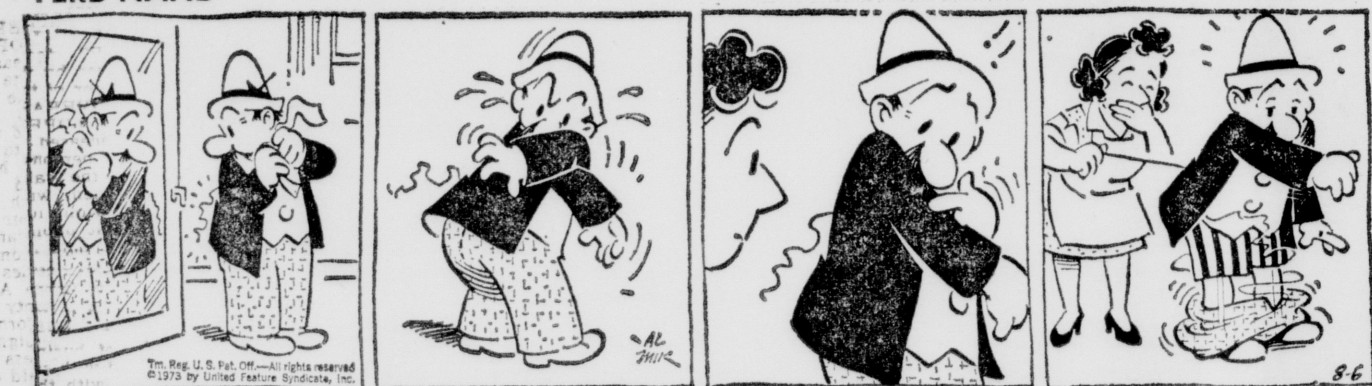
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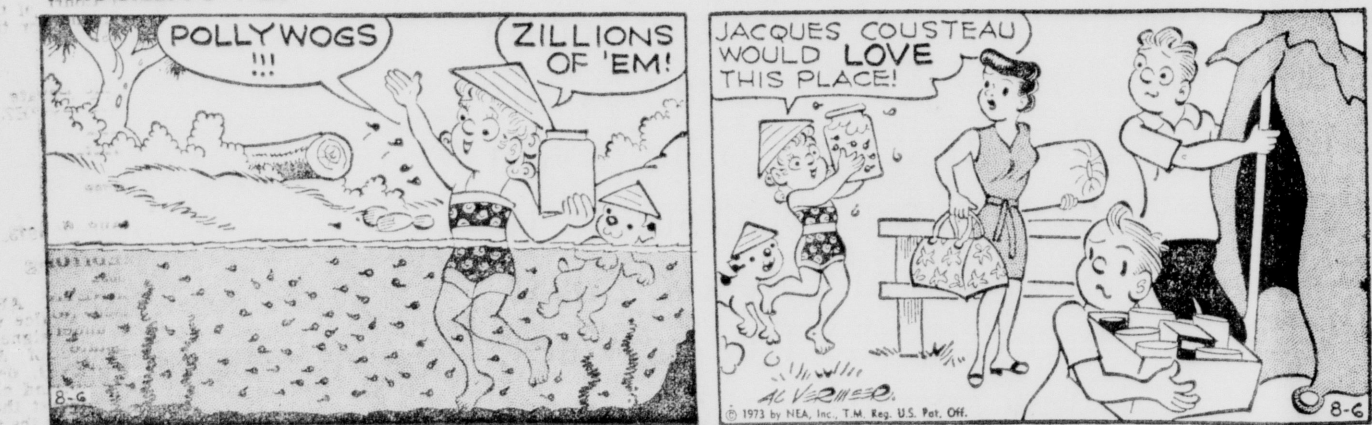
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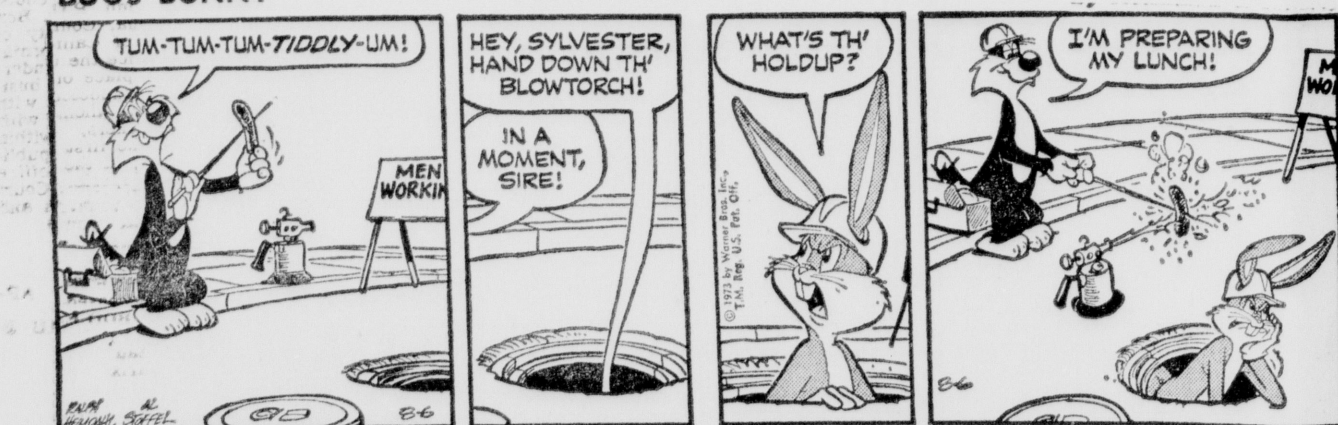
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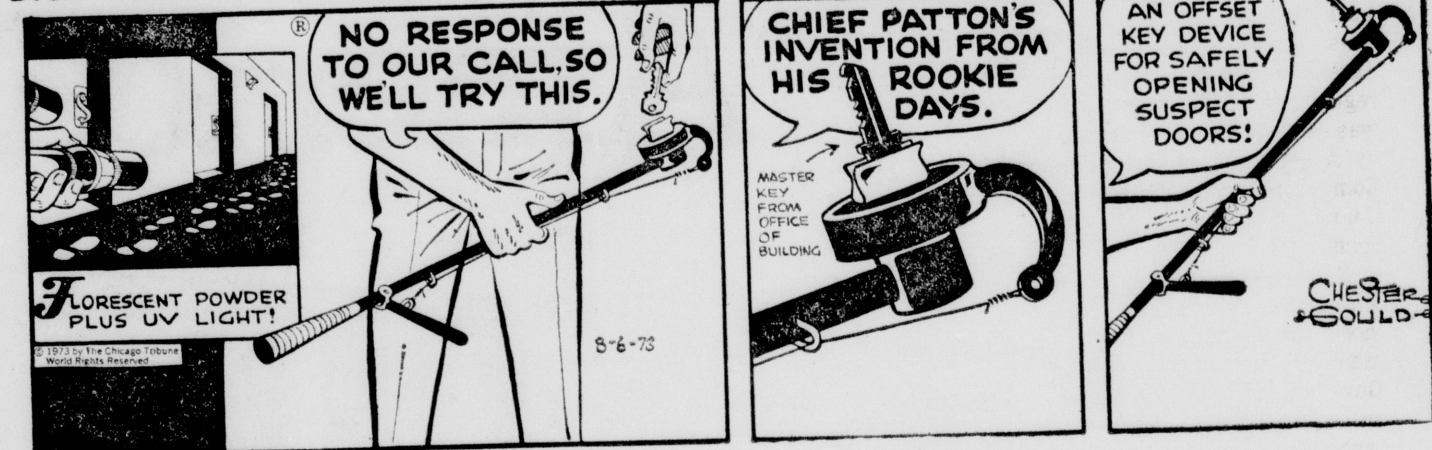


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"If it's all the same to you I'd rather not have twin straws!"

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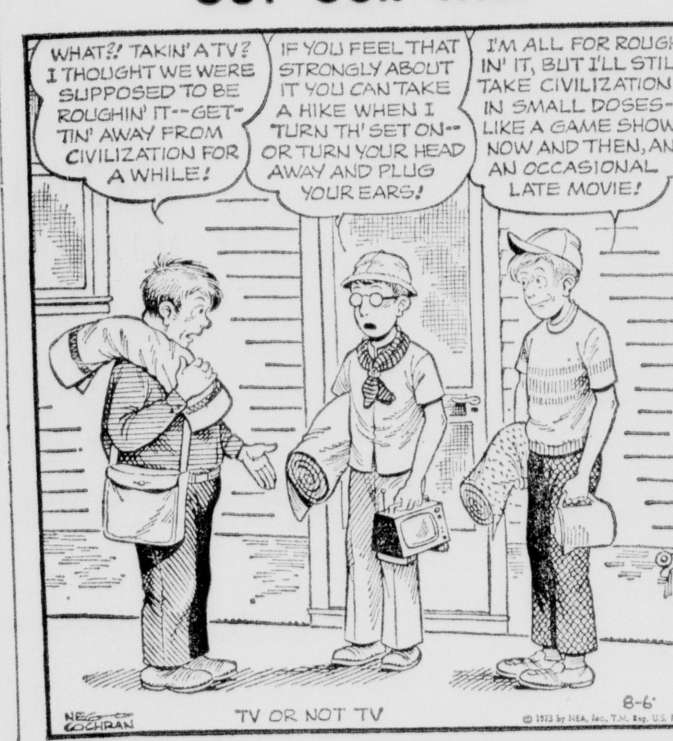
SHORT RIBS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



Crossword Puzzle for Today

Answer to Previous Puzzle

On the Move

ACROSS

1 Long trip

5 Go by jet

8 Not at home

12 Not working

13 Falsehood

14 Great Lake

15 Rein (Fr.)

16 Building addition

17 Bonheur, painter

18 Citrus fruit

20 Hang around

22 Small child

23 Harlem room

24 Beginning

27 Woven with diagonal ribs

31 Entrance

32 Taken (poet.)

33 She moved from Eden

34 Masculine name

35 Dry

36 Ache

37 Company of travelers

39 Casts

40 Bulgarian coin

41 Indian cymbal

42 Cherrylike color

45 Assert positively

49 Boy's name

50 Chest bone

52 Heavy mud

53 Without (Latin)

54 Sun

55 Asian sea

56 Ivan, for instance

57 Mariner's direction

58 Bird bills

DOWN

1 Beginner (var.)

2 European river

3 Arm bone

4 Come in again

5 Armada

6 Feminine nickname

7 Changed color

8 Antenna

9 Snout (obs.)

10 Easy (Fr.)

11 12 months

19 Obtained

21 Norse god

24 Forming an ode

25 Girl's name

26 Fly aloft

27 Mirror unfail

28 Shakespear-ean king

29 Wicked

30 Lairs

32 Thwart

35 Class of vertebrates

36 Sleeping car

38 One who places in a row

39 Boy's nickname

41 Furniture for dining

42 Price

43 Goddess of discord

44 Girl's name

46 Ireland

47 Grasp suddenly

48 Elongated fishes

51 Electrified particle

Land title group seeks model recording system

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The American Land Title Assn. (ALTA) has recommended federal action to prohibit kickbacks in real estate transactions, require advance disclosure of settlement costs to home buyers and provide for model land recording systems to help improve public records.

James G. Schmidt, an ALTA executive committee member, told the Senate Subcommittee on Housing and Urban Affairs the association supports the approach of Senate Bill 2228, now before the subcommittee.

ALTA is a national association of abstract and title insurance companies whose members search, review, and insure land titles to protect real estate investors including home buyers and mortgage lenders.

Its recommendations are in agreement with settlement regulatory legislation that was overwhelmingly approved by a 28-8 vote of the House Committee on Banking and Currency last year, said Schmidt.

"In addition, the ALTA recommendations align with those made by the Department of Housing and Urban Development and the Veterans Administration in a 1972 report based on a nationwide study of settlement costs conducted by the two agencies," he added.

Provisions along the lines of the Senate bill, along with actions against settlement abuse now taking place in various states, will assure reasonable costs for settlement services and make federal control of such charges unnecessary, said Schmidt.

He described federal efforts to regulate settlement charges as "cumbersome, discriminatory and inappropriate." A provision of the Senate bill would remove existing federal authority to prescribe standards governing maximum allowable settlement charges in certain federally assisted transactions, he added.

Schmidt said these provisions of the Senate bill are significant in protecting home buyer interests with regard to federally-related mortgage loans.

—A standard form for nationwide use in itemizing settlement costs, which would include all information required under the Truth-in-Lending Act.

—Special information booklets distributed by the Secretary of HUD to help home buyers better understand settlement services and charges.

—Requirements that lenders provide home buyers and government personnel with written itemized disclosure of settlement costs at least 10 days prior to closing.

—Prohibition against kickbacks for referral of business incident to or part of settlement involving a federally related home mortgage loan.

Schmidt pointed to a newly updated Model Title Insurance Code adopted by ALTA this year and another model code being developed by the National Association of Insurance Commissioners, as examples of work now underway to help states strengthen their regulation of settlement activity.

He also noted recent work to develop a compatible land identifier system, initiated under the American Bar Foundation, and introduction of model land recording systems under HUD as examples of positive steps to improve public record systems and facilitate title searching in connection with settlement for benefit of home buyers.

Regarding provision of the Senate bill that would eliminate federal settlement charge regulatory authority, Schmidt said settlement charges affected by HUD-VA maximum charges proposed last summer for six locales represent only 14 per cent of the average settlement cost listed in the 1972 HUD-VA report based on the national study by those agencies of 3,900 residential transactions.

The ALTA spokesman added that federal regulation of settlement charges would mean creating a huge bureaucracy with heavy costs to the government and those subject to regulation — all of which would bring little benefit to the home buyer.

Settlement services for which maximums have been proposed on conjunction with FHA and VA home loans are title examination and insurance, survey, attorney fees, preparation of documents, closing fees and escrow fees.

Since publishing their proposed maximums for Newark, Cleveland, St. Louis, San Francisco-Oakland, Seattle-Everett, and Washington, D.C., HUD and VA have received more than 800 comments — almost all of which criticize the approach of the agencies to federal rate regulation, said Schmidt.

Four women attorneys have banded together and formed a law firm dedicated to ending discrimination by sex. Wendy Williams, Mary Dunlap and Nancy Davis have already been involved in some important cases since they set up shop about four months ago.

They won unemployment insurance benefits for four women who were refused payments when they had to leave their jobs because they were pregnant.

And Ms. Williams went to bat for an 18-year-old woman who wanted to join the Army but was told she needed her parents' approval despite the fact that a male of the same age does not.

"The Army changed its policy right after I took the case," she said.

"We also represent some women who have been discriminated against by colleges and universities," said Joan Graff, the newest addition to the firm.

Ms. Williams, who also works with the San Mateo County Legal Aid Society, has taken the case of a woman ex-convict who claims female inmates face discrimination at the San Mateo County Jail.

The women convicts aren't allowed to take part in the work furlough program or go to the honor farm, she said.

Ms. Williams feels there's a great need for the services of Davis, Dunlap and Williams.

"We have public interest law firms representing almost everyone — blacks, Chicanos, old people, poor people, conscientious objectors. We need feminist law firms," she said.

Men, as well as women, need to batter down laws that set up barriers based on sex, they said.

Ms. Graff said a teen-aged boy once called her and asked her in getting a job as a babysitter.

"People just didn't feel right about hiring a boy to stay with their children," said the female Columbia Law School graduate.

"Men are discriminated against in welfare and retirement," added Ms. Williams.

"Women are allowed to retire earlier than men and that's not fair."

The women also feel the Social Security system discriminates against men.

They said women automatically get death benefits under the system when their husband dies but the men get them only if the wife was the main source of income.

The firm currently represents one male client, a man whose wife went by her maiden name. The couple ran into trouble when they tried to get divorced and the clerk didn't accept the filing because the wife wouldn't use her married name.

The firm may get another male client soon. He is recently divorced and thinks he should stay home and take care of his 3-year-old son.

"The welfare authorities say a woman can stay home and take care of a child under 6 and collect benefits," said Ms. Williams. "But not the father."

The biggest problem facing the firm now is money.

"We'd like to be able to take on the discrimination cases without having to charge any money," said Ms. Davis. The firm relies mainly on other cases for its income.

"We're committed to handling at least one case in three without any fee at all," said Mary Dunlap. "We think we can survive economically if we do that."

"But our problem so far is that the very people who need our services the most can generally afford us the least."

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Watergate conspirator James W. McCord believes the FBI could have cracked the bugging scandal within weeks of the break-in if agents had been permitted to immediately search his home.

McCord says penciled notes at his residence following his arrest June 17, 1972, showed that John N. Mitchell John W. Dean III and Jeb Stuart Magruder met earlier that year to discuss the Watergate break-in.

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McCord also says in the article that he was willing to confess all he knew about the bugging affair shortly after his arrest but that FBI supervisory personnel were not given permission to seek him out.

That decision, said McCord, was made "at the highest levels," but as on past occasions when he has used that phrase, he did not say whom he means. He also said FBI agents were prevented from following up many leads "either by the Department of Justice or the White House."

"The FBI was boxed in — blamed on the one hand because it didn't develop the facts in the Watergate case, but unable on the other hand to act on the leads its senior supervisory personnel proposed and knew to be necessary to develop the full story," said McCord.

In the first of a three-part series, the former FBI agent and CIA operative said he lacked confidence in the U.S. attorneys prosecuting the case and that if a mature FBI agent, one he had known previously or trusted, had approached him for a confession last July "I likely would have told the complete story at that time." McCord did not begin telling his story until March, 1973.

At 4:05 a.m. an unidentified young man was seen jumping from the bridge. His body was also recovered but there was no identification.

They were the 487th and 488th known suicides from the bridge.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Two persons jumped to their deaths from the Golden Gate Bridge Friday afternoon.

Witnesses said Loretta Jen, 28, jumped from mid-span about 3 p.m. Her body was recovered by the Coast Guard.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENDED SECURITY INTEREST AGREEMENT (Secs. 6101-6107 U.C.C.)

Escrow No. 15687-DJ

Notice is hereby given to creditors of the within named parties that a bulk transfer is intended to be made on personal property hereinafter described.

The name and business address of the intended transferee are: EDWIN S. SHERBONDY, LOUELLA M. SHERBONDY, 530 East Foothill Blvd., Pomona, California 91768.

The property to be transferred is described in general as: Materials, supplies, merchandise, equipment, and all business known as THE VILLAGE CAR WASH and is located at: 530 East Foothill Blvd., Pomona, California 91768.

That said bulk transfer is intended to be consummated at the office of Business Title Corporation, 3871 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, California 90010, on or after August 17, 1973.

So far as is known to said intended Secured Party (or Parties) said intended parties used the following additional business names and addresses within the three years last past: NONE.

Dated: July 9, 1973.

BEVERLY SALES & REALTY CO., Goldenfield Intended Secured Party (or Parties)

3871 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, California 90010

File No. 72-18740

AU-28 Pomona P-B

Pub. Aug. 6, 1973

Search of his home could've cracked case

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3871 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, California 90010

File No. 72-18740

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Pub. Aug. 6, 1973

Women's law firm aims for equal rights

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In a copyrighted article published in Armed Forces Journal International McCord said he destroyed the notes in early July, 1972, along with copies of wiretap logs, additional electronic equipment and other material traceable to the original source of purchase.

McCord says senior personnel of the FBI sought search warrants to check the homes of the Watergate suspects, but "they were turned down" by unnamed persons. Mitchell and Magruder have both testified before the Senate Watergate Committee that they attended meetings in early 1972 with plans to bug the Democrats were proposed by G. Gordon Liddy. But both say Liddy's plans were never authorized by Mitchell.

McCord also says in the article that he was willing to confess all he knew about the bugging affair shortly after his arrest but that FBI supervisory personnel were not given permission to seek him out.

That decision, said McCord, was made "at the highest levels," but as on past occasions when he has used that phrase, he did not say whom he means. He also said FBI agents were prevented from following up many leads "either by the Department of Justice or the White House."

"The FBI was boxed in — blamed on the one hand because it didn't develop the facts in the Watergate case, but unable on the other hand to act on the leads its senior supervisory personnel proposed and knew to be necessary to develop the full story," said McCord.

In the first of a three-part series, the former FBI agent and CIA operative said he lacked confidence in the U.S. attorneys prosecuting the case and that if a mature FBI agent, one he had known previously or trusted, had approached him for a confession last July "I likely would have told the complete story at that time." McCord did not begin telling his story until March, 1973.

At 4:05 a.m. an unidentified young man was seen jumping from the bridge. His body was also recovered but there was no identification.

They were the 487th and 488th known suicides from the bridge.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Two persons jumped to their deaths from the Golden Gate Bridge Friday afternoon.

Witnesses said Loretta Jen, 28, jumped from mid-span about 3 p.m. Her body was recovered by the Coast Guard.

At 4:05 a.m. an unidentified young man was seen jumping from the bridge. His body was also recovered but there was no identification.

They were the 487th and 488th known suicides from the bridge.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The first waterproof fabric was patented in 1823 by a Scotsman, Charles Macintosh, who sandwiched a layer of rubber between two pieces of cloth. Coats made of this fabric became known as "Mackintoshes."

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENDED SECURITY INTEREST AGREEMENT (Secs. 6101-6107 U.C.C.)

Escrow No. 15687-DJ

Notice is hereby given to creditors of the within named parties that a bulk transfer is intended to be made on personal property hereinafter described.

The name and business address of the intended transferee are: EDWIN S. SHERBONDY, LOUELLA M. SHERBONDY, 530 East Foothill Blvd., Pomona, California 91768.

The property to be transferred is described in general as: Materials, supplies, merchandise, equipment, and all business known as THE VILLAGE CAR WASH and is located at: 530 East Foothill Blvd., Pomona, California 91768.

That said bulk transfer is intended to be consummated at the office of Business Title Corporation, 3871 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, California 90010, on or after August 17, 1973.

So far as is known to said intended Secured Party (or Parties) said intended parties used the following additional business names and addresses within the three years last past: NONE.

Dated: July 9, 1973.

BEVERLY SALES & REALTY CO., Goldenfield Intended Secured Party (or Parties)

3871 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, California 90010

File No. 72-18740

AU-28 Pomona P-B

Pub. Aug. 6, 1973

WOODWARD, William Dean
No. SH 27078

On September 11, 1973, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., WILLIAM D. WOODWARD, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded June 21, 1968, in book T3827, page 864, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, State of California, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the entrance lobby, 1000 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by him under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lot 172 of Tract No. 17802, in the City of Pomona, as per map recorded in book 456 pages 22 to 27 of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 623 S. Cholet St., Pomona, California 91768.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any inaccuracy of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$14,736.45, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust is hereby notified and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Date: July 30, 1973.

Walter S. Hirsch
Substitute Trustee

(SPS-36830)
AU-14 Pomona P-B
Pub. Aug. 6, 13, 20, 1973

SUMMONS (MARRIAGE)
CASE NUMBER FLW-4047

STRICTLY COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF SAN BERNARDINO 1540 N. Mountain, Ontario, California 91762

In re the marriage of Petitioner: JEAN MARILYN MITCHELL and Respondent: ERNEST C. MITCHELL

To the Respondent: The petitioner has filed a petition concerning your marriage. You are hereby notified that within thirty days of the date that this summons is served on you, if you fail to file a written response within such time, your default may be entered and the court may enter a judgment containing the terms of your default.

If you wish to seek the advice of an attorney in this matter, so that you may properly respond to your written response, if any, may be filed on time.

By: V. DENNIS WARDLE, Clerk

By: Judith Warren, Attorney for Petitioner

ROSE, KLEIN & MARIAS
Attorneys for Respondent
435 West 4th St., Suite 101
Pomona, California 91766
714-622-1146

(68827)
AU-32 Pomona P-B
Pub. Aug. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1973

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
No. F-C 2936

On Tuesday, August 21, 1973, at 11 o'clock A.M., the J. H. HANCOCK CORPORATION, as Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust dated September 20, 1963 executed by J. H. HANCOCK, a partnership and recorded October 7, 1963, in book T3294, page 678, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, California, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at its office at 315 East Colorado Boulevard, Los Angeles, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed in the property situated in the City of Pomona, said County and State described as:

Lot 44 of Tract No. 16026, as per map recorded in Book 710 Page 5 and 6 of Maps, in the office of the county recorder of said County.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note secured by said Deed, with interest from April 1, 1973, as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed (Deed) fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed.

Deed, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written notice of breach and of election to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter, on April 20, 1973, the undersigned caused notice of breach and of election to be recorded in book M4354, page 882, of Official Records.

Date: July 23, 1973.

WESCO FINANCIAL CORPORATION
Assistant Secretary

(70-137)
AU-13 Pomona P-B
Pub. July 23, 30, Aug. 6, 1973.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
15607

MILLET, Donald G.
No. SH 9627

On September 11, 1973, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., W. S. HIRSCH as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded June 21, 1968, in book T3827, page 864, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, State of California, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the entrance lobby, 1000 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by him under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lot 14 of Tract No. 17802, in the City of Pomona, as per map recorded in book 456 pages 22 to 27 of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

MORE COMMONLY KNOWN AS: 1231 Cornelia St., Pomona, CA 91768.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$11,480.29, with interest from July 5, 1972, as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust is hereby notified and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Date: July 27, 1973.

W. S. Hirsch, as Trustee

AU-16 Pomona P-B

Pub. Aug. 6, 13, 20, 1973

WOODWARD, William Dean
No. SH 27078

On September 11, 1973, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., WILLIAM D. WOODWARD, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded June 21, 1968, in book T3827, page 864, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, State of California, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the entrance lobby, 1000 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by him under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lot 172 of Tract No. 17802, in the City of Pomona, as per map recorded in book 456 pages 22 to 27 of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 623 S. Cholet St., Pomona, California 91768.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any

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Pianist to play in Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD — Pianist John Ogdon, first heard at the Bowl in 1971, returns to the outdoor amphitheater Tuesday night at 8:30 to play two Russian concertos with the Los Angeles Philharmonic.

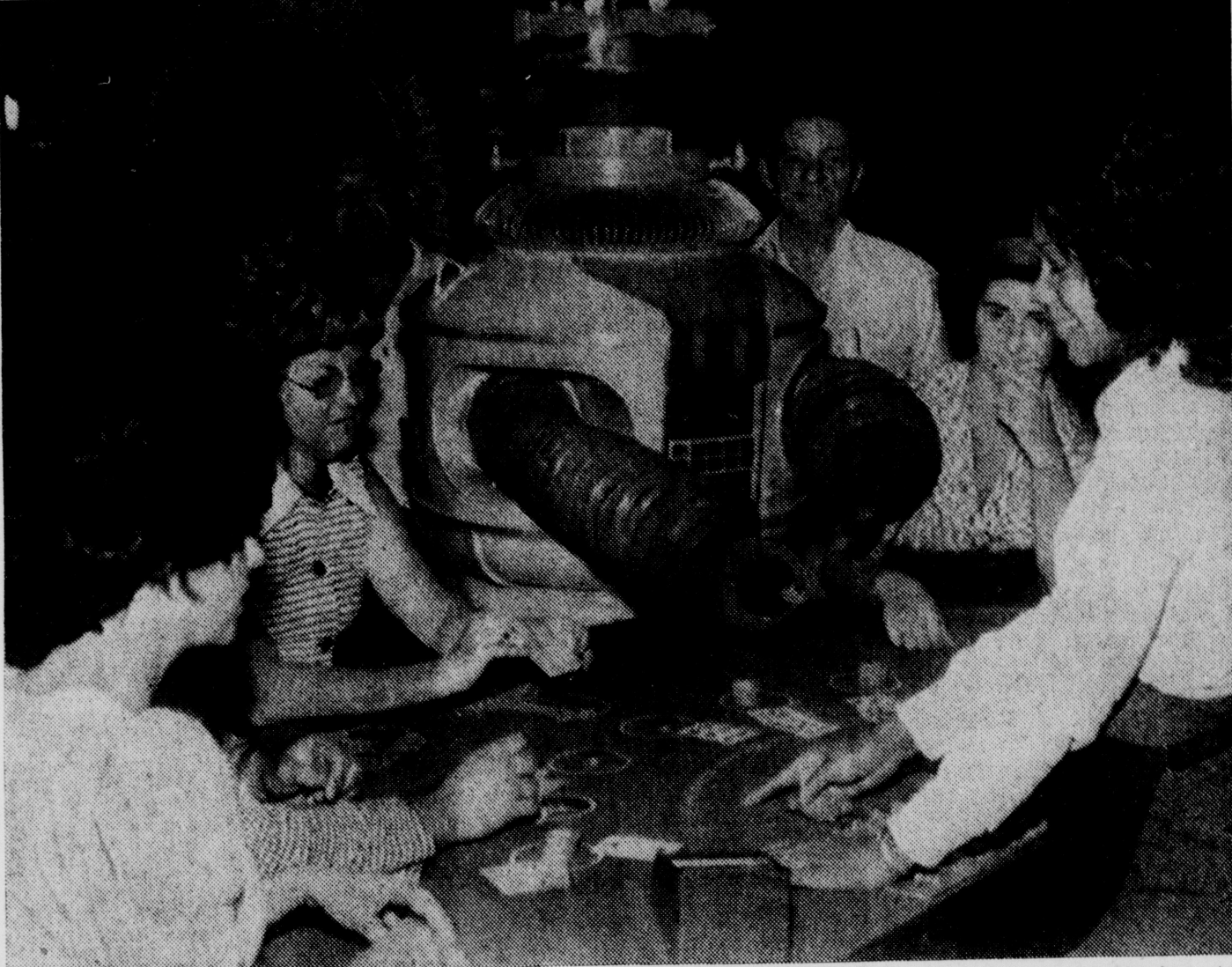
Ogdon will be featured in Shostakovich Second and Rachmaninoff's Fourth. Edo de Waart will begin a two-week stay at the Bowl as director. Newly appointed music director of the Rotterdam Philharmonic, he will conduct the orchestra in Debussy's "Afternoon of a Faun" and Ravel's "daphnis and Chloe" Suite No. 2.

Cox tapes calls, but tells people

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox records all of his telephone calls, as President Nixon used to do. Unlike Nixon, Cox tells callers they are being taped.

Samuel Dash, chief counsel of the Senate Watergate committee, said Friday he has talked with Cox a number of times on the telephone.

"Everytime I've called him," Dash said, "either the secretary or Mr. Cox says the call is being recorded. There's supposed to be a beep on the line, but Cox says the damn thing doesn't work."



ROBOT IN LAS VEGAS—The robot from TV's "Lost in Space" series seems to enjoy dealing with odds and probabilities in the Landmark casino in

Las Vegas as he tries to claw his way to winning at "21." Officials refused to comment on whether he won, but busily set him up for a night on the town.

He made fortune in oil

Millionaire publisher rates world's biggest borrower

NEW YORK (UPI) — John M. Shaheen, 57, who already has sunk \$6 million in a new York afternoon newspaper he'll launch next March, is one of the nation's lesser known multimillionaires.

Because of that newspaper venture and his growing oil empire, Shaheen apparently has decided to shed some light on a career in which he has made an estimated \$200 million to \$250 million since the end of World War II.

Shaheen told UPI he shunned publicity in the past entirely for business reasons, not because he has a fetish about privacy like a Howard Hughes or a Dan Ludwig. Most of his fortune has been made in the independent oil refining business, a world in which cards are played close to the vest for both financial and political reasons.

One reason Shaheen got interested in starting a Manhattan newspaper is because he plans to build a newsprint mill adjoining an oil refinery he is building at Come By Chance, Newfoundland. His oil ventures extend from California to Newfoundland and Portugal.

Within the next two years Shaheen expects his oil refining empire to expand greatly. "There will be about \$1 billion invested in it by then, much of it put up by British banks and Canadian government sources," he said.

"We are among the world's biggest borrowers," Shaheen said. "We keep equity capital largely in our own hands. I control only one public company, McMillan Ring-Free Oil

Co., which specializes in lubricants."

When the occasion justifies it, Shaheen has a flair for the dramatic. He recently chartered the world's biggest ocean liner, Queen Elizabeth II, to take 1,200 persons to Come By Chance, Newfoundland, next October for the dedication of the first of three oil refineries he is building in Canada's maritime provinces.

He said chartering the Queen Elizabeth was a simple solution to a difficult problem.

"We have plenty of deep water there to moor the Q-E II," he explained, "but we don't have anywhere near enough luxury shore accommodations for 1,200 guests."

In the oil business Shaheen is known as "a 600,000-barrel a day trader," shrewd and tough with an intricate knowledge of the industry's technical, financial, distribution and political complexities. "I am concentrated in refining and have no desire to buck the major companies by inte-

grated operations," he said.

"We acquire crude oil under long-term contracts from the Middle East, Southeast Asia and other sources," he explained. "We sell part of our refined products to regular long-term customers, but we also serve as a supplier to major companies and larger independents, a supplier of products which they need but not enough to justify new production facilities. Say a company needs 10,000 more barrels of kerosene a day. It wouldn't pay them to build a plant to make it. We can refine it for them reasonably and make a good profit."

Shaheen is interested in getting into petrochemicals, and he has exploration and drilling investments in the North Sea and Canada's tar sands.

Born in Tampico, Ill., the son of a farmer of Lebanese extraction, he worked his way through the University of Illinois and the University of Chicago and after World War II began his business career by selling pumps to gas stations.

Shaheen rose to the rank of Navy captain in World War II and finished the war in General "Wild Bill" Donovan's OSS forces. Even today, officers who served in the OSS can't talk about their exploits.

Last summer program scheduled at Starlite

The Starlite Patio Theater in the Montclair Civic Center will present the last program of this summer's series of open to the public, free musical events at 8 p.m., Aug. 14.

Concerts by the 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing Band from El Toro Marine Corps Air Station, Santa Ana, and a concert by the Pomona Valley Chapter of Sweet Adelines Inc., Lois Whitney, director, will be offered.

The 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing band provides for military formations, formal concerts, and recreational activities on post, and represents the Marine Corps in community relations throughout Southern California.

It has performed at many civic and military events and has received many awards and letters of commendation for their performances.

Their program in Montclair will include musical fare from the classics to musical comedy.

The Sweet Adelines will en-

tertain with a choral program of four-part harmony "beauty shop style. One of 500 national chapters of an international organization, the Pomona group competes annually for top honors in the regional competitions which cover the states of California, Arizona and Nevada.

Intermission-time soloists will be Marietta De Armond, soprano, and James Smith, baritone, both of San Bernardino, with Evelyn Pinner as accompanist.

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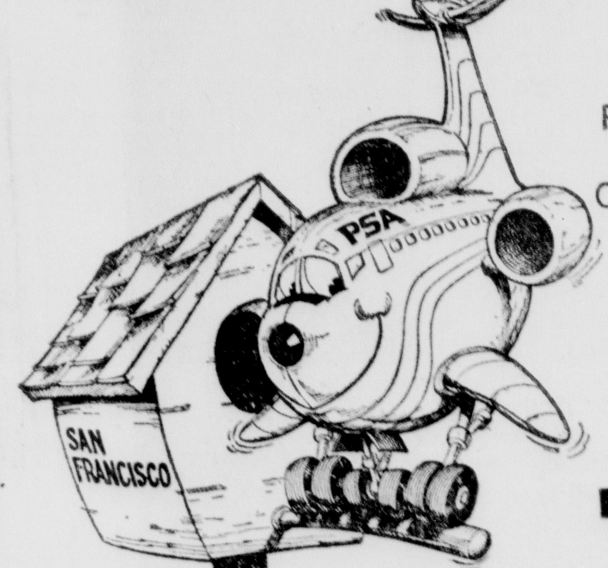
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March of time

If Earth's total age, now estimated by geophysicists at about 4.5 billion years, is taken as a single 24-hour day, today's ocean basins are scarcely an hour old. By the same measure, the cave dwellers were hunting their prey less than a second ago; the past 500 years is but a hundredth of a second, and a 50-year working life is only one thousandth of a second.

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Free concert at park to feature Dixieland

LOS ANGELES — A lineup of talent is scheduled for a free public concert Sunday, Aug. 12 at MacArthur Park, according to an announcement by Max Herman, president of Musicians Union Local 47.

With a theme of "Dixieland Jamboree" the program will begin at 1 p.m. and feature such artists as Bob Crosby and his Bobcats, Teddy Buckner, Barney Bigard, Nappy Lamare, Nellie Luther, Mike

Riley, Joe Darensbourg, Edgar Hayes, Dick Carey, Marvin Ash, Nick Pelico, Roger Jamieson and New Orleans, and the Salutation Tuxedo Jazz Band.

The free concert is part of a continuing Summer Music Festival, featuring various types of musical entertainment provided by local 47 and the Music Performance Trust Funds of the Recording Industry.

Black lawyers choose leader

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Charles P. Howard, Jr., Baltimore, took office today as president of the National Bar Association, an organization of 3,000 black lawyers holding its 45th annual convention here.

Howard succeeds O.E. Wells, of New York. The convention elected Archie B. Weston, Sr., of Chicago, its president for 1974.

Wants nerve gas out of arsenal

DENVER (UPI)—Army Secretary Howard H. Callaway said Friday he wants to remove nerve gas from the Rocky Mountain arsenal near Denver, but a final solution may be years away.

Callaway said a target date of 1976 for detoxification, or removal of the gas was, an "optimistic projection."

Daily TV Log

Monday
Evening
AUGUST 6

WATERGATE HEARINGS

All programming is subject to change without notice for coverage of the Watergate Hearings.

8:00 2 3 4 7 30 News
3 30 40 42 News
5 Bonanza
6 Courtship of Eddie's Father
7 Wanted Dead or Alive
10 Major League Baseball Cont'd from 5PM.
11 The Flintstones
12 Star Trek
22 Los Toreros
23 Hodgepodge Lodge
22 Three Stooges

8:30 4 Hogan's Heroes
6 Movie: (C) (90) "A Countess From Hong Kong" (com) '67—Marlon Brando, Sophia Loren, Sydney Chaplin.
8 CBS News Walter Cronkite
9 Have Gun Will Travel
11 Andy Griffith
23 Sut Yung Ying Yee
26 Living Easy
40 Beto Gutierrez Show
42 Desert Theatre
52 Little Rascals

9:00 2 3 4 30 News
5 Bowling for Dollars
6 Movie: (2hr) "East Side, West Side" (dra) '50 — Ava Gardner, James Mason.
8 Wildlife Theatre
9 What's My Line?
11 I Love Lucy
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Simplemente Maria
28 Wheels, Kilns & Clay
34 Muneca
52 Speed Racer

9:30 2 The Rams: Just How Now?
3 Hogan's Heroes
4 The New Price Is Right
5 Help Thy Neighbor
8 The Thrillseekers
9 Million \$ Movie: (C) (2hr) "Secret Invasion" (dra) '64—Stewart Granger, Raf Vallone, Mickey Rooney.
11 That Girl
13 Dragnet
28 Los Angeles Collective "Power to the Playgroup"
30 The Adventurer
40 Usted y las Estrellas
52 The Addams Family

10:00 2 3 4 30 News
5 Gumball "Tatum" (R) Gene Evans guests as a vigorous giant of a man who challenges an angry bear to save his family.
6 Major League Baseball: New York Yankees vs. Detroit Tigers.
5 Movie: (C) (2hr) "Lure of It Wilderness" (adv) '52—Jean Peters, Jeffrey Hunter.
7 3 4 2 The Rookies "The Informant" (R) A youth makes a high speed getaway attempt with rookies Terry Webster and Willie Gillis in pursuit. The chase ends in a crash and a lead to a fur smuggling ring.
10 News
11 The Ghost and Mrs. Muir
13 The Untouchables
22 La Senora Joven
28 SPECIAL Coming Asunder of Jimmy Bright A drama about a young welfare caseworker who finds the frustration of his job overwhelming and, eventually, self-destructive.
30 El Comanche
40 Miguelito Valdes Show
52 Movie Classics: (2hr) "Five Star Final" (dra) '31—Edward G. Robinson, Francis Starr.

10:30 11 Merv Griffin Show

Tuesday

DAYTIME MOVIES

1:30 7 "Until They Sail" (dra) '57—Jean Simmons, Paul Newman, Joan Fontaine, Piper Laurie.
1:00 3 "Everything But the Truth" (com) '56—Maureen O'Hara, John Forsythe.
3 "Man on a Flying Trapeze" (com) '35—W.C. Fields, Mary Brian.
3:00 3 "Mischief" (adv) '50 — Jim Davis, Marsha Jones. "Safari" (adv) '40 — Madeleine Carroll, Douglas Fairbanks Jr.

1:00 11 "Hue and Cry" (mys) '46 — Alistair Sim, Valerie White.
1:30 2 "Country Girl" (dra) '54—Grace Kelly, Bing Crosby, William Holden.
3:00 8 (C) "Girls, Girls, Girls" Part 1 (mus) '62 — Elvis Presley, Stella Stevens.
10 (C) "Bikini Beach" (com) '64—Frankie Avalon, Annette Funicello.
3:30 2 (C) "War of the Worlds" (sci-fi) '53—Gene Barry, Ann Robinson.
4:00 2 (C) "Wait Till the Sun Shines Nellie" (dra) '52 — Jean Peters, David Wayne.
4:30 3 Same as 10AM listing



PRETTY FLIGHT ENGINEER—Barbara Barrett, newly graduated from Eastern Air Lines flight training, tries out the engineer's desk in the cockpit

of a jet in Miami. Miss Barrett, 23, will begin her duties with Eastern by starting as a flight engineer.

Barbara Walters faces challenge

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sally Quinn, the young and bold Washington feature writer whom CBS hopes will boost its sagging morning news ratings, takes on Barbara Walters Monday, NBC's reigning matriarch of the breakfast table.

Quinn, 32, was handpicked by CBS Vice President Gordon Manning to head a revamped version of the CBS Morning News in an effort to put the program back in competition with Barbara Walters and the Today show, which

has long dominated the early morning ratings.

The new show, which replaces the old CBS morning news with John Hart, will contain less hard news and more new features, guest personalities, humor, and give and take between Quinn and her cohost, veteran CBS correspondent Hughes Rudd. The emphasis, says CBS, will be on "a softer, breezier, more folksie approach."

Quinn's debut has been a favorite topic of conversation at Manhattan cocktail parties ever since New York magazine came out with a cover

story picturing her perched on top of a pile of luggage.

"Good Morning, I'm Sally Quinn. CBS brought me here to make trouble for Barbara Walters," read the caption underneath.

There has been a lot of talk and a lot of publicity about the competition and the ensuing "catfight" between the two personalities. Both have cringed at the gossip.

Quinn was said to have been furious about the flashy New York magazine article, which gave intimate details about her private and romantic affairs, including a chro-

nology of her relationship and decision to live with New York Post city editor Warren Hoge. She disclosed that the magazine's photographers had originally proposed to photograph her in a pajama top crawling out of bed, an idea she firmly nixed.

Barbara Walters wrote her a letter when CBS first announced plans for the new show: "CBS could not have made a better choice. For God's sake, let's avoid all those people in and out of the media who may try to create a feud between us. We like each other too much."

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Classified Ads Get Results

The doctor comments

Diet is only a part of gout treatment

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB — I've been having trouble with gout for some years but in the past only my hands and wrists were involved. This last week it got to my big toe. My problem is what is the diet to follow to avoid getting it. I've asked my doctor and he told me to keep away from achovies and caviar. I never eat the stuff, but do drink orange juice in great quantities and eat vinegar dill pickles and fresh tomatoes almost every day. Please tell me what is good and what is not good for a gout diet.

Dear Reader — Gout is characterized by too much uric acid in the body. Uric acid is an end product of some proteins. It is eliminated in the urine and this is where it gets its name. The body manufactures uric acid and is the main source for it. Individuals with high levels of uric acid are often very bright people such as Isaac Newton, Leonardo da Vinci, Ben Franklin and Alexander the Great.

The elevated uric acid can form deposits in the various joints and gradually produce gouty arthritis. It can also form crystals in a joint (often the great toe) and cause an acute inflammatory reaction. The large, swollen, red painful toe is so tender that the patient usually can't stand to have the bed sheets over it.

Medical treatment is given for two purposes: to relieve an acute episode, and on a long term basis to prevent the gradual precipitation of uric acid salts into the bones and joints which will gradually cause arthritic deformities. Some patients don't realize this and think if they are free of pain they're doing fine and don't need the medicine, but the medicines that are given are necessary to help prevent arthritic deformities.

Because much of the uric acid is formed by the body irrespective of the dietary restrictions, many doctors pay less attention to diet. It is usually necessary to use medicine anyway to obtain any satisfactory reduction in the uric acid level. The diet is important in restricting total calorie intake for those who are obese. Excessively rich foods or dietary binges are to be avoided. The old purine free diet that was commonly used in gout omitted meat, fowl and fish and was based on obtaining protein from milk, eggs, cheese and vegetable sources.

For a person who wants to use a diet in gout I would recommend a diet relatively low in protein but it still must be adequate. Because of the frequent association of fatty deposits in the arteries of gout patients, one should use fortified skim milk, egg whites, uncreamed cottage cheese and vegetable proteins such as beans, while using meat, poultry and fish sparingly. No one with gout should go on a crash reducing diet because this sometimes causes an acute attack.

Other individuals will have trouble with drinking alcohol in any form, and even severe emotional stress can cause a gouty attack. Vinegar dill pickles and fresh tomatoes are fine.

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb in care of the Progress-Bulletin, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. For a copy of Dr. Lamb's booklet on balanced diet, send 50 cents to the same address and ask for "Balanced Diet" booklet.

Food bill linked to middleman

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rising farm prices have been blamed for most of the increase in consumer food bills over the past year. But an alliance of consumer-oriented critics of corporate agriculture and big food industries is preparing to focus on another factor in the national grocery bill — the food middleman.

Officials of a newly-formed group called "Food Action Campaign" say they are opening a campaign based on the theme that powerful corporate middlemen are victimizing both farmers and consumers. It will be formally launched at a news conference here today to "focus public attention on the increasing concentration of corporate power in the food industry."



For Tuesday, August 7
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Vibes picked up today from a friend should tell you you're good for each other. Try teaming up.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You will be lucky today through a close relationship. There's definitely profit in the picture.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Legal matters, contracts or agreements are areas where the scales tip in your favor. Negotiate hopefully, alertly.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your types of skills will prove of value to a friend today when you help him solve a tricky problem.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today you'll get to know better one you've intrigued you with mysterious airs. An interesting relationship could develop.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Through another's generosity you will be adding something to your possessions. You can use it around the house.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) The next few days, you're entering a cycle where imagination can be put to very productive, profitable use. Start thinking.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) The aspects still favor you concerning material needs. Explore avenues that will increase your income.

Bridge
Old veteran had obsession

By Oswald & James Jacoby
Oswald: "The recent death of Alphonse (Sonny) Moysse has taken away another of my oldtime bridge friends. Sonny started to work for Ely Culbertson shortly after El founded Bridge World magazine and became editor and publisher after Ely died. Illness caused him to sell it some years ago, but he remained a contributing editor."

NORTH (D)			
♦ K104			
♥ A2			
♦ A754			
♦ AKQ2			
WEST			
♦ 9753			
♥ QJ106			
♦ 82			
♦ 764			
EAST			
♦ 82			
♥ 8753			
♦ KQJ6			
♦ 983			
SOUTH			
♦ AQJ6			
♥ K94			
♦ 1083			
♦ J103			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	14	Pass	14
Pass	24	Pass	24
Pass	34	Pass	44
Pass	4N.T.	Pass	54
Pass	5N.T.	Pass	64
Pass	64	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥Q			

Jim: "I knew him slightly. He was always pleasant and nice to everyone, although he did sort of feel that anything thought of after 1935 was not good bridge. He had one particular obsession. He believed that the 4-3 trump fit was likely to be really worthwhile."

Oswald: "Let's tell them about a good recent example from the Forth Worth Region 1."

Jim: "I was North and opened one club with my 20 points. Minda Brachman, my partner, responded one spade and I bid two diamonds which is forcing in our system. She temporized with two hearts and eventually I put her in six spades."

Oswald: "Most pairs who reached a slam played it in no-trump and could only collect 11 tricks. Playing in spades, Minda was able to make a 12th trick by ruffing a heart with one of your trumps. To add to the record, the top score on the hand won the open pairs for you and Minda."

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Rattles & straws

All my seeds become weeds

By JOSEPH FIRMAN

One of the great delights of summer is watching the blossoming of the little garden you have labored over so arduously through the winter and spring. Now for the bad news: everything you don't want flourishes like hothouse orchids; nothing you planted ever appears again.

Some people have what is called "a green thumb," meaning everything they plant comes up. I have more thumbs than I can count, especially when gardening, and when I tenderly tuck a little Verbena seed into the earth, I can kiss it goodbye. While I water and fertilize its little plot, the seed apparently zips down through the earth to China, where it probably flourishes the teahouse of the August moon. From the number of flowers I have planted, never to see again, all China must be an arboreal bower of stock, marigolds, snapdragons and mignonette.

Mind, I don't garden easily. When the Dodgers are on the tube and a cold beer in the ice box, my wife has to use the bullywhip to get me out in the garden with rake and trowel. Women's Lib being what it is, I often give her a hand with the succulents — until the lash marks heal. Maybe that's the problem.

"Dear Dr. Brothers: If you hate gardens and everything that grows in them, does that influence the progress of your flowers? Signed, Whip-lashed."

It's not as if I didn't follow instructions in gardening. I read the seed packets religiously: Ageratum — plant seed 1/2 to 1/4 inches deep, rows 12 inches apart, seed every six inches, early May. All this I do. Then weed. And water. And weed some more.

The plants, I am promised by the gaudy packet, will be an exciting blue, 6 to 9 inches high. Maybe they are — in China. What I get is the richest, moistest, best fertilized and least rewarding plot in Southern California. I could have poured Diesel oil over my garden with the same result. But down in Peking, the geishas are squealing with innocent Oriental delight over the sudden appearance of a lot of yummy ageratum, blue in color, 6 to 9 inches high.

On the other hand, should the Department of Agriculture care to endow me for a year or two, I could vastly increase the nation's knowledge (and supply) of weeds. For every seed of the gentle petunia I intrust to the yielding earth, I get a forest of brome grass, cocklebur and wild mustard. Where I planted nasturtiums, a colony of Burdock and bull thistle appears, augmented by outcroppings of quack grass and poison ivy. My larkspurs turn to bindweed and grasswort as my face turns from fuchsia to crimson.

Burbank, though shouldn't be living at this hour . . .

'Entrapment of men'

Policemen dressed as women criticized

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The county public defenders office has attacked City Attorney Burt Pines' handling of the controversial wave of arrests of men who allegedly solicited undercover policewomen as prostitutes in Hollywood.

Pines' claim that there was no entrapment involved was "outrageous and improper" Public Defender Richard Buckley said Thursday.

He criticized the "ultimate impropriety" involved in having members of the city attorney's staff talk defendants into pleading guilty.

Pines, elected on a platform of promises to de-emphasize prosecution of "vic-



Gaslight diet

In the gaslight era, people of moderate means ate mostly solid, filling foods—meats, poultry, fish, potatoes, bread, and starchy vegetables like dry beans and peas. Fresh fruit was expensive, and hardly anyone ate salads.

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City restaurant offers food and prayer—to go

By LENORE WALLACE
P-B Staff Writer

POMONA — An order of fried chicken at Lizzie's Kitchen not only looks good and tastes good but also includes a scripture message which the owners call "soul food to go."

Ben and Lizzie Lemons took over the former Unruess take-out food restaurant at 106 E. Mission Blvd. in January. Since that time, they have been placing American Bible Society scripture messages in all take out orders.

"This is God's corner and we are working for him," Mrs. Lemons explains is the reason she tucks a scripture message inside each order.

She said most people read the tract while they are eating their food and this makes her feel good. "We want to help people and telling them about God is the best help anyone can get."

The couple feels that God made it possible for them to start the business in Pomona, which began at the urging of friends who enjoyed Mrs. Lemons' cooking.

"I like to cook and to make things tasty and appetizing," she said.

"I've been cooking most of my life and everyone seems to enjoy my cooking, but I couldn't say that of course," Mrs. Lemons said modestly as her husband snacked on a tostado.

She recalled her first paying cooking job was in a restaurant in Breckenridge, Tex., where she was paid \$2.50 a week.

The couple worked for film stars Rosemary Clooney and Jose Ferrer for several years. Mrs. Lemons worked as a cook and her husband was chauffeur and handy man during the 1950s.

Mrs. Lemons said they enjoyed this experience and living in Beverly Hills. They also catered food for a private club in Midland, Tex., and operated their own night club for a time.

Lemons is also a chef and has worked at various restaurants including the Mural House in Ontario. He now only works on a limited basis because of a heart condition.

Both are enthusiastic about religion and are members of the True Church of God in Christ in Ontario where Lemons serves as chairman of the board of deacons and Mrs. Lemons is president of the Home and Foreign Missionary Society.

The American Bible Society is obviously delighted that the couple is distributing scriptures. The organization arranged a television appearance featuring the couple which was shown today on Channel 13's "Reconciliation," a religious discussion program shown locally at 10:30 a.m.

CBS has also taped an interview with the couple at their Pomona restaurant which will be shown on the "Lamp Unto My Feet" program in the near future.

Brown not happy with transit bill

By KAREN SCHWARTZ
P-B Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Senate passage of a compromise highway bill, which would allow a certain amount of the highway trust fund to go toward mass transit systems, pleased few members of Congress, including California Rep. George Brown, D-38th Dist., who has fought in the past for a breaking open of the trust for mass transit purposes.

Out of the \$20-billion bill, \$800 million can be used for bus and subway systems. However, the contingent is that none of the \$800 million can be spent the first year, and in the second year only \$200 million will be allowed for subways and other non-bus rapid transit plans.

Only during the third and final year of the authorization, will the \$800 million be free of restrictions on the type of mass transit it will build.

As a "symbolic" measure, Brown felt "just making a crack in the trust fund portends good things for the future." However, the \$800 million over three years for the entire country is too small to be of any immediate practical use, he said.

Brown earlier supported the pro-mass transit Anderson amendment, which failed in the House. He has given considerable thought to various types of mass transit for his district, noting that the area is not really conducive to massive rail system use for short trips, but rather a more flexible system such as mini-buses.



THOMPSON A. ELLIOTT JR.

Bank official gets transfer

POMONA — Pomona resident Thompson A. Elliott Jr., assistant vice president with Security Pacific Bank, has been transferred from the bank's northwestern division operations department to special training within that division.

He is a native of Covina and a graduate of Mt. San Antonio College in Walnut.

He joined the bank as a management trainee in 1959.



P-B photo by George Adams

SOUL FOOD TO GO

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lemons demonstrate how they place scripture messages in all take out orders at their restaurant at 106 E. Mission Blvd. The friendly couple want to share their faith with others.

County fair adds contest for homemade lemon pies

POMONA — Those who bake pie at home are invited by the Los Angeles County Fair to dig out their favorite recipe for "My Favorite Lemon Pie" contest Wednesday, Sept. 26.

The Home Arts Department of the fair, which runs this year from Sept. 14 through 30, will sponsor the new contest, in addition to the annual "My Favorite Chocolate Cake" competition.

Open only to amateurs, the competition will give all prospective Betty Crockers and Mike Roys a chance to prove their skill in the field of culinary delights.

Pies will be judged for taste and appetite appeal.

Activity will begin Sept. 26 at 6 p.m. when all home-prepared, nine-inch pie must be brought to the Home Arts Building. Judging in two divisions — junior for under 18 and senior for over 18 — will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Entry forms may be obtained by writing to the Los Angeles County Fair and must be returned by Sept. 10.

The traditional "My Favorite Chocolate Cake" contest will be held this year Wednesday, Sept. 19 in the Home Arts Showcase. Entries must be made by amateurs and received by Sept. 10.

Cakes are judged for taste and decorations, with the senior and junior divisions.

2 at Cal Poly will conduct field class

POMONA — Two biology instructors from Cal Poly will lead a one-week field trip to Southeastern Arizona to study the unique plants, animals and insects native to the areas.

Heading the UCLA Extension course, which will run Sept. 1-8, are Dr. Ronald D. Quinn, assistant professor of biological sciences, and Norman D. Hogg, lecturer in biological sciences.

The program, "The Natural History of the Mountains of Southeastern Arizona," will begin Aug. 27 with an orientation session from 7 to 10 p.m. in Room 6201, Math-Sciences building at UCLA.

Students will travel to field headquarters at the Southwestern Research Station of the American Museum of Natural History in the Cave Creek Canyon area of the Chiricahua Mountains.

The fee for the three-unit program is \$150. Further information may be obtained by writing Box 24902, Biological Sciences and Natural Environment University Extension, UCLA, Los Angeles 90024; or phoning (213) 825-3839.

Skoglund given new Bank of America job

SAN FRANCISCO — Former Pomona resident George A. Skoglund has been named as head of personnel administration for the Bank of America's world-wide operation.

In his new post Skoglund will be responsible for the administration of the bank's 52,000 employees.

Before his appointment to the new post, Skoglund was a senior vice president with the bank's California Division.

Skoglund was a resident of Pomona from 1963 to 1971 and served as president of the Pomona Chamber of Commerce.

Earnings rise in second quarter for G. Dynamics

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — General Dynamics Corp., with a division in Pomona, has reported second quarter earnings at the highest level in five years and 43 per cent above those of the same 1972 period.

Second quarter earnings were \$9,084,000 on sales of \$428,827,000, equal to \$.86 per common share. This compares with earnings of \$.60 per common share or \$6,332,000 on sales of \$386,859,000 for the second quarter of 1972.

It was the company's 10th consecutive profitable quarter.

Earnings for the first six months of 1973 were \$16,450,000 on sales of \$826,860,000, equal to \$1.56 per common share. In the same period last year, earnings were \$1.08 per common share or \$11,436,000 on sales of \$769,147,000.

David S. Lewis, chairman of the board and chief executive officer, said the increased earnings were due primarily to the strong performance of the company's commercial businesses, particularly in telecommunications, lime and building materials.

Total backlog, funded and unfunded, totaled \$2.392 billion at the end of

1973's second quarter, compared with \$2.140 billion at the same time last year, Lewis said.

Library will show 2 films

POMONA — Two films, "The Eye Hears, The Ear Sees," and "Refiner's Fire," will be shown at the Pomona public library Wednesday starting at 2 p.m. There is no admission charge.

"Eye" shows how to paint sound on film and how to produce sound from pictures and was produced by the National Film Board of Canada and the Learning Corp. of America.

"Fire," conceived and produced by a group of high school students, deals with the dynamics of social interaction in a manner that is open to a variety of philosophical interpretations.

The films are being shown as part of the summer Magic Lantern series.

Hotel-restaurant expert heads new Poly program

POMONA — One of the nation's experts in the field of hotel and restaurant management education will head the new four-year bachelor's degree program in restaurant and hotel management beginning this fall at Cal Poly.

Dr. Donald E. Lundberg, professor and head of the department of hotel and restaurant administration at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, has been named to the position by Cal Poly President Robert C. Kramer.

Lundberg's appointment puts him in charge of the only four-year degree-granting program of its type in California. His 22 years of administrative and teaching experience in this field include—in addition to his current position at the University of Massachusetts—heading similar programs at the

University of New Hampshire and Florida State University.

Lundberg holds a Ph.D. degree from Cornell University and other degrees from Duke University and Northern Iowa University.

In addition to teaching and administration, Lundberg has done extensive research, consulting and speaking in his field, and has had nine books published in his area of expertise.

Because the new major is the single such programs of its kind in the state, and because employment opportunities in hotel, restaurant and travel-related services appear to be excellent, the School of Business Administration is anticipating a record growth in this program, according to the current chairman of the program's advisory committee, Dr. L. George Smith.

The structure of the program of general business administration, courses, general education courses, specialization in hotel and restaurant management. The latter includes managerial courses related to the industry, courses in foods and nutrition and direct work experience in the industry.

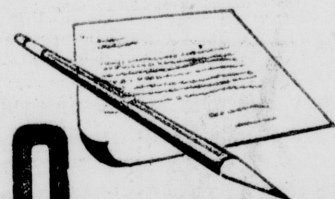
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Action Line

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Charter flight customer lucky---receives a refund

I hope you can help me get \$223 from a charter flight company. They canceled my flights from Los Angeles to Frankfurt and from Frankfurt to New York.

It seems disgraceful that they haven't refunded my money and haven't even written to me. I had to pay full fare in addition to the money I had paid them.

A man in the charter company's Los Angeles office said he had wired the main office in Virginia and I have written to that office but there has been no response.—E.B., Claremont.

Action Line wrote to the Virginia office. Ten days later the company sent us a copy of a letter addressed to you showing that you had received your refund.

At least you weren't stranded overseas, a fate of thousands of charter flight customers.

The Department of Consumer Affairs warns that recent popularity of charter flights has resulted in a proliferation of illegal charters and fly-by-night promoters.

Anyone doubtful about a charter flight should check with the Department of Consumer Affairs, Division of Consumer Services, 1021 O St., Sacramento 95814, or the Civil Aeronautics Board, Office of Consumer Affairs, Washington, D. C.

★ ★ ★

In the New Butterick Cookbook, published in 1924 by Butterick Publishing Co., I found an answer to the letter from R.S., Claremont, in Action Line on July 30.

He wanted recipes for sun-cooked jam, preserves and jelly. Here is the Butterick recipe for sun-cooking preserves:

Small fruits like strawberries, raspberries and currants can be preserved by this process.

Wash fruit, drain thoroughly, pick over and stem. Then weigh it. For each pound of fruit, allow one pound of sugar and one cup of water. Add water to the sugar and cook until the syrup spins a thread. Remove syrup from fire. Add the fruit and let it remain in the syrup overnight.

With a skimmer, move the fruit from the syrup and lay it on platters or flat dishes. Cook the syrup again until it threads. Pour the hot syrup over the berries. Cover the platter with cheesecloth or glass and place it in direct sunlight. The glass cover hastens the process. Allow fruit to stand three or four days in the sunshine or until the syrup is thick and jelly-like in consistency. Pack in clean jars and seal.—R.W., Pomona.

We had a phone call from Mrs. Mary F. Robertson of Claremont, who has a series of recipes for sun-cooking strawberries, raspberries, dewberries, and cherries and strawberries combined. Interested cooks may reach her at 626-1934.

Mrs. Robertson inherited the recipes, believed to be over 70 years old, from her mother, who used to cook fruit in the south, upstairs window of the family home in Ogden, Utah.

Mrs. W. F. C. of Pomona sent in recipes for "sunshine strawberries" and "sunshine currants or cherries" from her Settlement Cookbook, which is about 30 years old.

★ ★ ★

Can you help me get the money I have coming from the U.S. Army while I was in Viet Nam? I processed my first request for back pay at the time of my discharge in September 1972 at my separation center.

Many months have gone by and somehow the army says now I owe them. The amount I am supposed to owe them is confusing and my records and some of theirs say they owe me.—W.A., Pomona.

Your records show that you were discharged on Sept. 17 and were not entitled to pay and allowances credited you for Sept. 18-30. Also, you were AWOL Aug. 11-Sept. 6 and were not entitled to pay credited to you then.

On the other side of the ledger, you never received a check for \$776 which the Army apparently made out to you and then canceled.

After Action Line wrote to the Army finance center at Indianapolis, the Army decided that it owed you \$288.90 and notified you and us it would send you a check for that amount.

EDITORIAL

Opinion

Inner cities are winning rebirth

Two decades after World War II, the situation in many of the nation's major cities was approaching the crisis point.

The flight to the suburbs continued apace, diminishing the urban tax base even as the demands of lower-income groups for better housing, education and other services increased.

First attempts to find solutions to the growing problems of our major urban centers were left to the master planners. Grandiose ideas, however, were not enough to bring about the necessary rebirth.

Government attempted to redevelop the inner city, but failed more times than it succeeded.

In recent years, the entire picture has changed with the realization that remaking the cities demands the combined efforts of the experts, all levels of government and the public-minded private sector.

Without this interest and participation on the part of the entire citizenry, the vast redevelopment projects either completed or in advanced stages in cities throughout the nation would not be possible.

Even a partial listing is impressive: Pittsburgh, whose renaissance started more than 20 years ago and inspired all the others. Hartford. Philadelphia. Atlanta.

One of the most ambitious proposals is the construction of a new town just south of Chicago's "Loop" at an estimated cost of \$15 billion.

Detroit's waterfront is being cleared to make way for 84 acres of apartments, offices and cultural facilities in the downtown area. When completed, its Renaissance Center will be a third again as large as New York's Rockefeller Center.

In New York City itself, the Lower Manhattan financial district has undergone tremendous changes in the last 15 years, nearly all of which has been financed through the private sector led by the Downtown-Lower Manhattan Association, composed of the leaders of 200 business institutions.

More than \$5 billion has been spent or committed on new construction through 1980. Already, the city is receiving more than \$100 million annually in new tax income.

Nearly 47 million square feet of new office space has been created. If built in a new city, this new space would be the fourth largest office center in the nation.

Today, Lower Manhattan is still mainly a business center. But by 1980, it will be a 24-hour community with parks, shopping, restaurants, theaters and education and recreation facilities. Some 100,000 people — three times the present residential population — will actually live in Lower Manhattan in attractive new housing of a variety of rental ranges.

Gulf Stream horsepower

Men may one day harness the energy of the northward-flowing Gulf Stream to spin "underwater windmills."

The idea is suggested by three scientists — Drs. Harris, B. Stewart Jr. and John R. Apel of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and Dr. William S. Von Arx of Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution.

They note that the Florida Current, a major component of the Gulf Stream, carries more than 50 times the flow of all the fresh-water rivers of the world right past Miami's front door. Theoretically, the current could produce about 25 megawatts—the output of 25 of the largest power plants built by man—if all the energy could be harnessed.

However, the scientists propose the extraction of only about 4 per cent of the total available energy—about 1,000 megawatts, equal to the output of a single large nuclear station. Taking out more energy might seriously alter the Gulf Stream's flow patterns and disrupt climatic conditions.

The "windmills" that are envisioned would be large, slow turning turbines arrayed across part of the channel between Florida and Bimini at depths between about 100 and 400 feet.

August aloha

August is quite a month for our paradisaical sister state out there across the Pacific miles . . . Hawaii. Named the Sandwich Islands by Captain James Cook in 1778, Hawaii was a colorful kingdom until 1898 when a Republic was formed. Seventy-five years ago, on August 12, 1898 the islands were annexed to the United States. The Territory was established in 1900.

On another August day, the 21st, in 1959, Hawaii became the 50th state of the Union.

Resisting the temptation to use all the tourist Hawaiian words one picks up as expressions of warmth and friendship and greetings, we'll settle for the all-encompassing one, a sincere August aloha!

MAKING THE POMONA NEWS LEADER
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The mob bomb: secret Ford report

WASHINGTON — There is grave danger that stolen nuclear weapons may fall into the hands of terrorists, Mafia gangsters, black marketeers or perhaps some lone psychopath with megalomaniac visions of an atomic hijack.

This specter of whole cities in jeopardy from bootleg weapons is not the pipedream of a doom-minded science fiction writer. Rather, it is the finding of prestigious Ford Foundation scientists in a 575-page draft report stamped with warnings against public release.

"It is all too easy to imagine innumerable possibilities for nuclear diversion — a parade of horrors," declares the hush-hush document. "One individual could derive, from published information, a way for him working alone, to build a simple fission explosive device."

Given Yankee ingenuity at building everything from rockets to steam engines to heroin laboratories in garages, says the report, "we would guess there are at least many thousands of persons who could make a fission explosive device if they wanted to and possessed the requisite nuclear material." Construction would take only "a few weeks."

Geiger counters

"The only equipment required beyond what is commonly available for home workshop use would be . . . ordinary Geiger counter (and) protective hoods," states the Ford Foundation document.

The nuclear materials needed for the weapons are poorly safeguarded and will become increasingly available as plutonium-breeding plants are constructed to replace conventional generators.

"By 1980, tens of thousands of kilo grams of nuclear weapon materials will be present in the U.S. nuclear power industry," warns a report. Not too many grams are needed to make a bomb that could kill hundreds of thousands.

The device itself, says the report, might be constructed by a single cor-

rupt scientist, a band of outlaw engineers or a nuclear expert held captive by the Mafia or by terrorists.

"If present trends continue, it seems only a question of time before some terrorist group exploits the possibilities for coercion which are latent in nuclear fuel," warns the report. Already, a Florida extortionist has tried to use an imaginary nuclear weapon to extort \$1 million from a municipality.

Terrorists

There is every indication that terrorists would be "quite willing to resort to unlimited violence." Even if the terrorists hesitated to set off a nuclear device, they might peddle stolen or homemade nukes to black marketeers for funds or use them for blackmail.

"Theft of a large amount of nuclear material would not only acquire for the terrorist group a significant capability," says the document, "but . . . could generate widespread anxiety (in) the country where it occurred (and) in a country or countries against which the group's activities might be aimed ultimately."

The Mafia, suggests the report, may want nuclear weapons not only for black marketing and ransom deals, but to place themselves "beyond the reach of law enforcement authorities."

With nukes in the possession of the Mafia, a community could be forced to back off from criminal prosecutions "against a broad range of lucrative criminal operations."

Large-scale harm

"In order to employ such a deterrent, the criminal group possessing such a weapon would have to be willing to inflict large-scale, indiscriminate harm on society." The two famed professors who authored the report, Theodore Taylor and Mason Willrich, do not need to point out that the Mafia has no qualms about such "large-scale" harm — as evidenced by the lethal narcotics trade.

The criminal mastermind behind the Mob Bomb might be sent to a fine graduate school by the syndicate to hone his knowledge, or the "group might recruit or kidnap" a specialist.

"A foreign government might be willing to host a clandestine manufacturing operation" so the Mafia family could "maintain a small stockpile of weapons for its own protection," the report says.

Taylor and Willrich say it is possible that political factions in a foreign government might buy a bomb to blackmail its way into power. But even in these days of Watergate, the scientists don't believe the Republicans or Democrats in the United States would use such "election" tactics.

Black markets

The report deals extensively with potential black markets whose nuclear wares would be available to everyone from cranks to military adventurers.

"An initial sale or two of nuclear weapons to petty dictators with dreams of glory might enable the operators in a nuclear black market to play on the fears of more responsible leaders . . . Like the risks of nuclear diversion, the dimensions of a nuclear black market are potentially global."

What does the Ford Foundation foresee as the possible grim outcome of nuclear thievery?

"The costs of evacuation and decontamination of several square kilometers of urban or intensively cultivated agricultural area by a few grams of dispersed, finely divided plutonium would be tens of hundreds of millions of dollars . . ."

Immense costs

"The hundreds of thousands of people who might be killed by controlled dispersal of plutonium, or tens of thousands . . . who might be killed by a low yield nuclear explosion in a very densely populated area represent incalculable but immense costs . . ."

Footnote: Despite strict secrecy stamps put on the draft document by the Ford Foundation, the authors make clear in the text they want it eventually released to the public. In a feature column, we will outline the present lack of safeguards against nuclear theft and the authors' proposed remedies.

J. K. (DOC) PEIRSOL

Gossip for today

In cities like Los Angeles it takes \$1 million to elect a mayor to a \$50,000-a-year job. Which is a typical example of how politicians have it made. Suppose you decided to become a doctor, a lawyer, a merchant or even a member of the Teamsters Union. Would thousands of people underwrite the cost of getting you your job just for the privilege of paying you a handsome salary? Silly question! You know the answer is no. — Or let's suppose the worst. Suppose you decided to become a newspaper man. Not only would no one finance your getting a job but after you got it some politician would probably have you incarcerated for refusing to divulge the source of your information that it costs \$1 million to elect a \$50,000-a-year mayor. —So here's to politicians! They truly are the chosen people. In no other field of human endeavor do so few owe so much to so many.

INSIDE REPORT

What happened in Miami Beach

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

WASHINGTON — Who was really responsible for the Watergate cover-up at the White House may depend on the answer to a question not considered during the Senate Watergate committee's hours of testimony: did John D. Ehrlichman keep Nixon campaign manager Clark MacGregor from the truth about Watergate last summer?

The undisputed facts, not revealed until now, are these. While publicly exuding confidence about no White House involvement in the scandal, MacGregor became privately anxious during the Republican national convention in Miami Beach last August. Consequently, he asked for a full briefing from John W. Dean III, then the White House counsel. After some delay, Dean informed MacGregor he knew nothing. Since Dean was well aware of the cover-up, the truth was being hidden from MacGregor.

Dean has privately informed federal prosecutors and Senate investigators that his silence was ordered by Ehrlichman, then domestic chief at the White House. If true, the Watergate cover-up would be traced to the President's senior staff. If not true, the White House contention that middle-level staffer Dean directed the cover-up would be sustained.

Like much in Watergate, the truth about who kept the facts from MacGregor may never be known. But this question is closely related to the overriding issue of President Nixon's own innocence or complicity. Contrary to the wishes of his present senior aides, Mr. Nixon's role in Watergate has been intertwined with the conduct of his two former deputies, Ehrlichman and H. R. Haldeman.

No corroboration for report

There is no corroboration for Dean's report that Ehrlichman gagged him in Miami Beach. But other details of Dean's story to investigators—including how MacGregor sought him out—are fully confirmed by other sources.

Moreover, the picture of a frantic Clark MacGregor at Miami Beach seeking out the lockdown on Watergate—a picture confirmed by several sources—contradicts what Ehrlichman has been saying under oath. In his uncorroborated testimony, Ehrlichman has depicted MacGregor resisting suggestions that he probe the Watergate scandal. Thus, up to the unverifiable point of whether Ehrlichman blocked the briefing, the facts favor Dean's rather than Ehrlichman's version of reality.

MacGregor, transferred from the White House to replace John Mitchell as director of the Committee to Reelect the President (CREP) following the Watergate break-in, now emerges as an anguished man at Miami Beach.

He was disturbed by a Time magazine report on Watergate on the eve of the convention. Following his assurances on "Meet the Press" the day before the convention, some influential Republican figures met with MacGregor and cautioned him to be certain of his facts. State CREP leaders meeting with him in Miami Beach gave the same warning.

Sometime that week, MacGregor also had a strange conversation with Robert Mardian, one of his lieutenants at CREP who feared the White House was out to get him. As MacGregor remembers it, Mardian told him in conspiratorial terms not to assume too much about Watergate. "Just remember what I said," warned Mardian, without elaborating.

MacGregor grilled deputy

Concerned much more by the advice from nationally prominent Republicans and state leaders than Mardian's hints, MacGregor grilled his deputy, Jeb Magruder, for hours in Miami Beach. Though knee-deep in the cover-up, Magruder denied everything. A frustrated MacGregor next requested a full briefing from Dean, designated as the White House official to investigate Watergate.

Dean could not be immediately located, and MacGregor was told that Dean—then a bachelor—was out on the town in Miami Beach. According to what Dean later told investigators, however, he was checking with his boss, Ehrlichman, whether to brief MacGregor. The answer, according to Dean, was a flat no.

MacGregor cannot remember seeing Dean in Miami Beach. Other sources in a position to know, however, say they did meet in MacGregor's Doral Hotel room early during convention week. According to an eyewitness, Dean informed MacGregor he could add nothing new on Watergate.

In interviews with federal and Senate investigators, Dean has said Ehrlichman later barred him from fully briefing press secretary Ron Ziegler and Leonard Garment, Dean's successor as White House counsel. But his accusation, thus far unexplored, that Ehrlichman kept him from telling the truth to the President's campaign manager a year ago goes to the very heart of responsibility for the cover-up.

RAY CROMLEY

Secret decisions bypass civilians

Many Americans were shocked recently to learn that even the secretary of the Air Force did not know about the secret bombing raids on Cambodia of several years back — until he read accounts in the press.

Many people realized for the first time that a law passed by Congress in 1958 put the Army, Navy and Air Force secretaries outside the chain of command. They were severed from control over military operations. Worse yet, a system was set up whereby on very sensitive issues they are sometimes literally kept in the dark on what is being planned and even on what is going on.

Yet these men are responsible for the training, morale and readiness of our armed forces. They are directly responsible also for procurement and manage the spending of a hefty portion of the total U.S. budget.

This extraordinary setup may make sense on paper. It does not work satis-

factorily in practice. It means that civilian authority in the Pentagon — the Defense Department's overseeing on crucial issues — rests in the hands of two men, the secretary of Defense. And the deputy secretary of Defense. And the White House, of course.

Despite the ability, the loyalty and the integrity of the men in the military services, for our system of government this is too thin a layer of civilian control. It does not provide for sufficient give and take discussion and checks and balances on crucial issues before orders are given.

The problem actually is not "control" of the military. The problem rather is that before crucial secret orders not open to public or congressional discussion are given to the military men to carry out, there should be a larger civilian group in on the discussions. The civilian Army, Navy and Air Force secretaries, for one thing, have more leeway in stubbornly questioning or criticizing decisions by the Defense secretary or even the White House than do military men. Their careers are not at stake. They can speak as equals, not as men required to take orders.

It is, furthermore, ridiculous, considering their great responsibilities and the caliber of men necessary to do these jobs, that the secretaries of the Army, Navy and Air Force are outside the chain of command and frequently left out of the Pentagon top policy planning.

As a result of the practices noted

above, it has become more difficult of late to persuade first-rate men to take and hold these top jobs. That we have had men of high caliber in these posts is more a testimony to their loyalty than to the setup under which they work.

Yesterdays

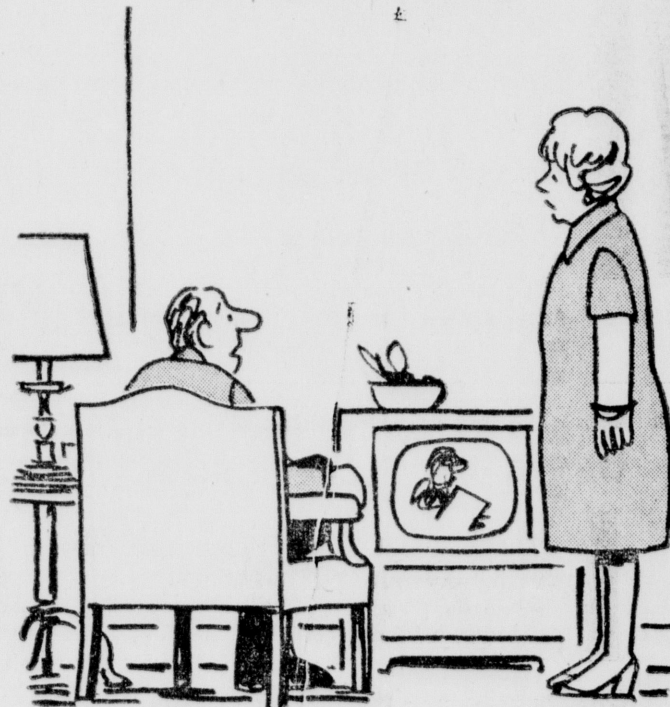
Looking backward through the files of this newspaper.

10 years ago Aug. 6, 1963
The opening of Monterey Street through the old Pomona High School grounds is a necessity. The whole city system of streets and roads depends on the completion of this as does the master plan of roads and highways of the valley.

20 years ago Aug. 6, 1953
With crocheting recognized today as both mother and daughter activity, teen-agers will have a chance this year to display their handiwork and perhaps win a prize at the Los Angeles County Fair in Pomona in the nationwide crocheting contest.

30 years ago Aug. 6, 1943
For the second time in two years, the Armstrong nurseries of Ontario have received the award of the All-American Rose selection committee for the best new rose. The new rose is to be called "Mirandy."

Berry's world



"I guess I'm REALLY over the hill. I've never heard ANY of the records on that album of Golden Oldies they're offering!"

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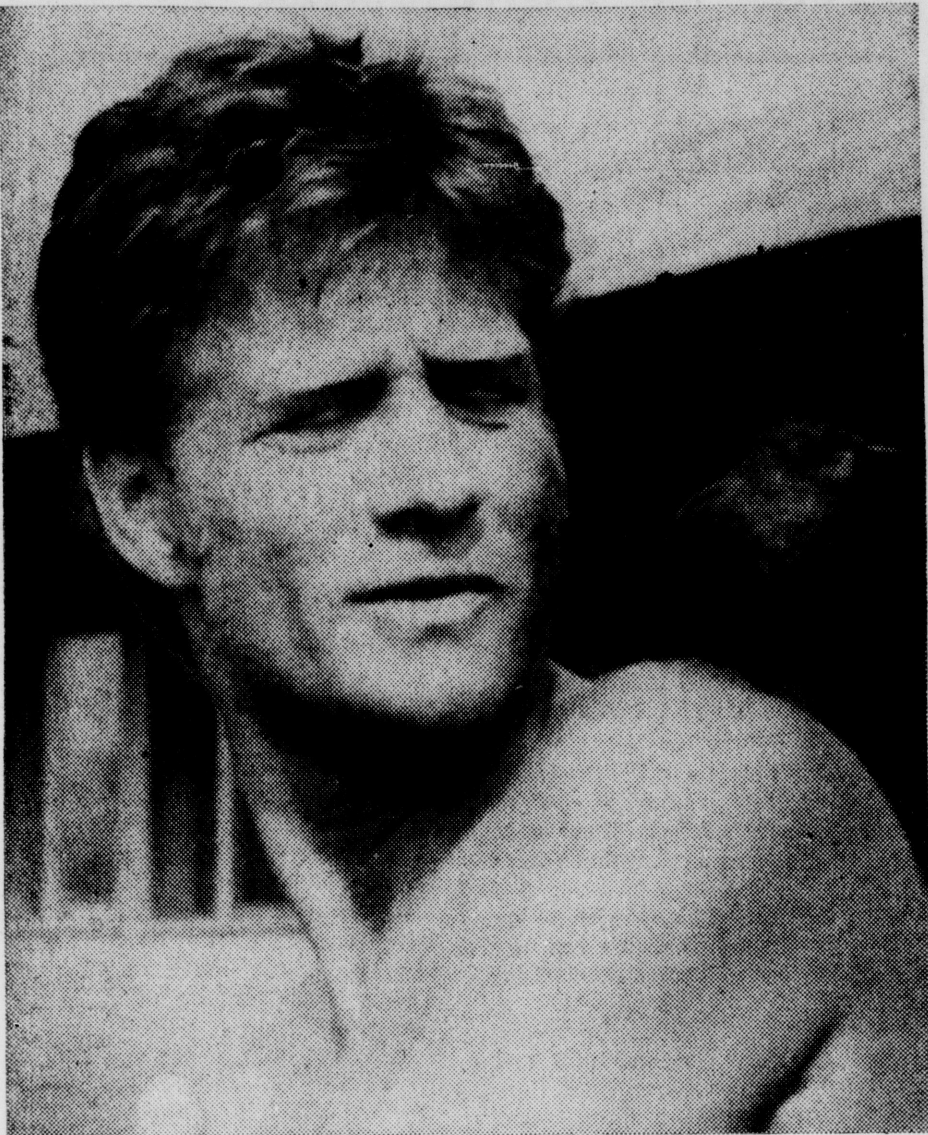
LOCALLY OPERATED MEMBER



DONREY MEDIA GROUP

Hey, buddy, can you spare a worm?

16 years in prison, he's found a lofty kind of freedom



BIRDMAN AT CIM

Edward Stephens, a inmate of the California Institution for Men, provide a shoulder for his

pet bird to perch. The bird, believed to be a brown thrush, responds to name "Junior."

(Editor's Note: Inmates in a journalism class at the California Institution for Men will have their articles published from time to time in the Progress-Bulletin as part of their educational program. The inmates also write for the prison newspaper, Pioneer News. L. T. Rogers, assistant city editor at the Progress-Bulletin, is the instructor. The following article was written by Dennis Blum.)

CHINO — A prison inmate here has found freedom through a tiny, wild bird.

Edward Louis Stephens, assigned to the medium security section at the California Institution for Men, raised the bird from a baby, and now watches as it flies far beyond the prison fence.

The unusual friendship between bird and inmate began eight weeks ago as Stephens walked across the prison grounds.

He heard a weak "scaw" and looked into a bush where he found a baby bird. "It looked so helpless and uncared for," Stephens recalled.

For the next few weeks, the inmate played "parent" for the bird, which he named Junior. He dug worms and shared his bread. Sometimes, however, the bird was forced to go hungry during the long nights when Stephens couldn't leave his hall.

As the bird grew older and stronger, he began trying out his wings. At first, he flitted from one rooftop to another, but never too far from Stephens.

Junior grew bolder as he got more air time and began flying farther and farther away. But even as the distance increased, he would quickly return whenever he heard Stephens call. His loud "scaw" can be heard all over the compound.

As days went by, Junior learned to find his own food. Stephens would take his friend to the edges of the roofs where the bird would sit on his arm and peck off bugs.

In the mornings, Junior still greets Stephens and gives him a series of pecks to show his affection. The bird sticks his head in the window at the inmate's hall during count time to be fed.

"Junior flies differently from other birds, and his call is different," said Stephens. "The other birds don't seem to like him."

The bird and inmate play together about four hours every day, mostly hide-and-seek in Stephens' shoes.

A few days ago, during a game of hide-and-seek, Junior flew across the road and landed on a fence, which is out-of-bounds for Stephens. "The loudest noise in the world is the safety going off a shotgun," he said.

Junior is capable of jealousy, which was quite evident recently. Stephens found another bird that couldn't fly and started feeding it, as he had Junior.

Junior, however, seemed to get mad and would peck at Stephens and the new bird. Junior wanted all of Stephens' attention.

What kind of bird is Junior? After some preliminary research, Stephens decided he is a brown thrush.

According to some books he read, these birds are supposedly untamable. Apparently Junior didn't read the book.

Stephens has been in custody for 16 years, and thus is more aware of the warmth and compassion needed by the orphan bird.

He just hopes he and Junior will remain friends for a long time.

Tournament, dance show set in Chino

CHINO — The Chino Recreation Department will host two special events this week.

Ramona Junior High School auditorium will be the setting for the 1973 summer dance recital Thursday night a 7. The program will feature all the children who participated in the recreation department's summer dance program.

The children will be featured in Mexican folk dances, baton and flag twirling, jazz dancing, tap dancing and Hawaiian dancing. Ninety-four young people have taken part in dance instruction since the program began June 18.

Refreshments will be served after the show. The event is open to the public.

The final major playground event of the summer, the 1973 tournament of champions, will be held Friday at 1:30 p.m. at the Chino High School youth center.

The tournament will feature champions from each playground competing in such events as table tennis, caroms, chess and checkers.

The tournament of champions will conclude activity for all summer playgrounds.

Judge asks county to back court on prison grounds

By TONY AULT
P-B Staff Writer

ONTARIO — Judge Richard C. Garner of West District Superior Court has sent a letter to San Bernardino County Supervisors seeking a resolution of support for a new Superior Court to be built at the California Institution for Men.

Such a resolution would be included in an application for a grant from the California Council for Criminal Justice. "We hope to have the application for the grant by Sept. 2," he added. A court site is proposed at Central and Edison avenues.

A proposal to build a court on the prison grounds was formulated by County Supervisor Ruben S. Ayala, state Sen. Craig Biddle and Garner after a CIM guard was ambushed on Edison Avenue while transporting an inmate to a San Bernardino court.

This incident plus an increasing number of assaults and murders involving CIM inmates inside the prison has resulted in an increased caseload at the Ontario Superior Court.

Prisoners appearing in courts are considered high security risks, and more sheriff's deputies are used to transport, house and guard them. The cost is estimated at \$100 per day for

each inmate.

During 1972, the Superior Court tried 14 cases involving inmates at CIM or the nearby Youth Training School. This totaled 104 court days at a cost of \$183,000.

So far this year, three major trials for CIM inmates have been conducted at the Ontario facility.

"The need for a Superior Court at CIM still persists," said Garner, "thus far, there has been no significant opposition to the idea from county court officers, the board of supervisors, CIM officials law enforcement officers or attorneys." He said several defense attorneys had questioned the location of the court on prison grounds and its effect on potential jurors.

Garner, in the Superior Court proposal, said the building could be located at the corner of Edison and Central avenues at the extreme northwest end of CIM. The site would be far enough removed from the main prison buildings eliminating a "prison setting or atmosphere," he said.

The cost of the facility, that would include a courtroom, judges chambers, and offices for the public defender, district attorney, and clerk was estimated at between \$400,000 and \$500,000, by Garner.

Garner said he is seeking out the opinions of the members of the California Bar Association on the proposed courthouse and is planning to interview a number of prisoners and correctional officers to determine their feelings on the matter.

Meanwhile, a bill introduced by Biddle that would allow court proceedings to be legally conducted at state prisons for security reasons has reached the Senate Judiciary Committee. If passed it could aid in obtaining the California Council on Criminal Justice grant for the proposed court.

The CIM prison newspaper, The Pioneer News in July reported that a majority of prisoners and correctional officers interviewed by their reporters approved of the idea of a court on CIM grounds.

The article said that the officers and inmates apparently agreed on the court proposal for completely different reasons.

The article stated: "The convict doesn't like to wear chains, and the guard doesn't like to place his life in jeopardy."

Currently inmates appearing in West Valley or San Bernardino Superior Courts must in most cases wear leg chains for security reasons.

Ontarian who founded legal defense unit joins board

ONTARIO — George Porter, an Ontario attorney, has been named to the board of directors of the California Attorneys for Criminal Justice organization that he founded.

The organization is composed of lawyers who defend persons accused of criminal acts. It was formed last July 14 in Los Angeles by Porter and other interested lawyers.

San Francisco attorney Ephraim Margolin, named new president of the group, said that only defense attorneys will be permitted to join the organization. Prosecuting attorneys and judges are excluded.

He said the aims of the California Attorneys for Criminal Justice are to protect and insure by the uniform application of law those rights guaranteed by the California and federal constitutions.

Other goals are to continue improving the professional competence of lawyers who defend the accused; improving the professional competence of lawyers who defend the accused; informing the public of any infringements on their rights; and aiding the legislature in the creation of just legislation, said Margolin.

"At present, the district attorneys and the law enforcement agencies have active organizations making their viewpoints felt. Now the voice of the poor, down-trodden, the oppressed and

the accused will have a counterbalancing force," he added.

Dennis Merenbach of Santa Barbara was named president-elect of the organization and will succeed Margolin at the end of his term. Merenbach said that "only through well-organized and active group effort can criminal defense attorneys effectively work and speak out against the increasing erosion of fundamental constitutional rights."

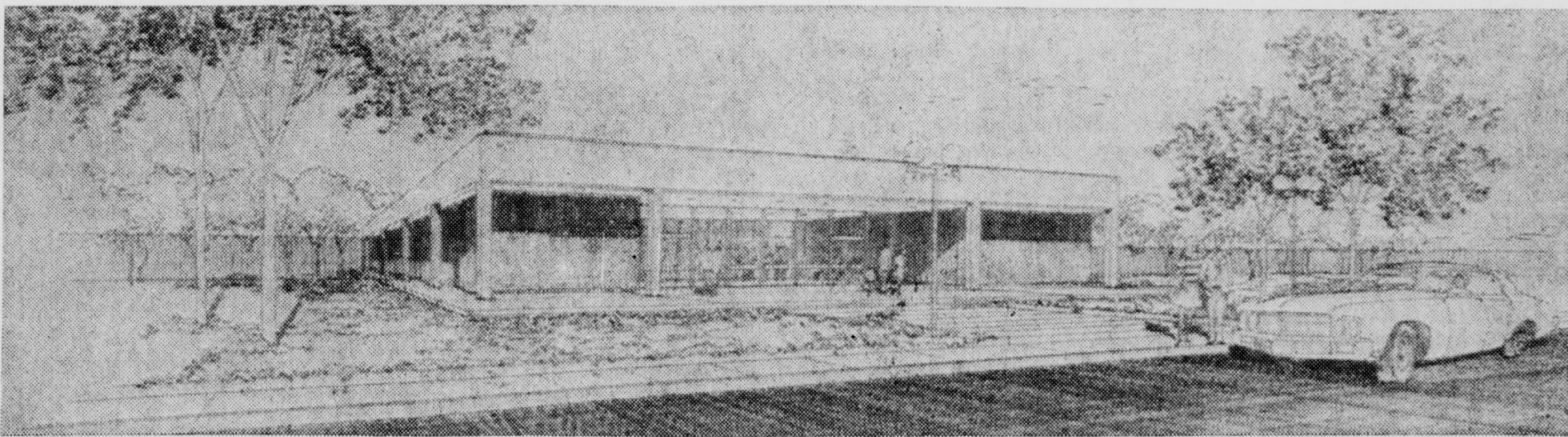
Porter said that work has commenced on "our most immediate task—a thorough study of proposed legislation to insure that individual rights are fully protected."

Chino recreation dept. offers film

CHINO — The movie "Tom Sawyer" will be featured at all Chino recreation department playgrounds this week.

The film will be shown Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. at Los Serranos School; 3:30 p.m. at Carbon Canyon fire station; 7:30 p.m. at Chino High School youth center; Wednesday at 12:30 at El Rancho School; 3 p.m., Ramona Junior High School and 7:30 p.m. Chino High youth center; Thursday at 12:30 in Gird Elementary School and 3 in Walnut School.

Admission is 10 cents for all children and 25 cents for adults.



NEW CIM COURT

This architect's rendering of the proposed California Institution for Men Superior Court building, sketched by Hamish, Morgan and Causey, Ontario architects, has little hint of the main prison complex located nearly three-fourths of a mile away. The court would permit prisoners to appear for trial

without leg chains and assure guards transporting them to court of no outside ambushes. The proposed court would be located on the corner of Edison and Central avenues with easy public access to the court and its 100-space parking lot from the front, and prisoner access from the rear.

Cucamonga firm chairman takes United Way Post



TOM BEISEKER

ONTARIO — Tom Beiseker, chairman of the board of Data Design Laboratories in Cucamonga, has accepted a cabinet post with West End United Way as director of the loaned-executive program.

This acceptance was announced by Dale Eckrote, chairman of the 1973-74 fund-raising campaign.

The goal for the coming drive has been set at \$400,000.

Beiseker lives in Upland with his wife, Ethel. He is a UC graduate with a B.A. degree in chemistry. He also holds a secondary teaching credential. He has completed graduate work in physics, mathematics and nuclear engineering.

Beiseker is a national director of the Navy League and a member of the board of West End United Way and San Antonio Community Hospital in Upland.

Data Design Laboratories has been awarded the United Way plaque for the highest per capita given by any West End firm in the last five consecutive years.

10 earn straight A's at Don Lugo High School

CHINO — The list of students earning academic distinction during the second semester at Don Antonio Lugo High School has been released by Principal Dan Garner.

Students with all A grades were Ed Bertschinger, Krar Hanson, Lori Kayashima, Mara Miller, Pamela Miller, Rebecca Nelson, Alfredo Reza, Stephanie Ross, Denise Shue and Helen Sogioka.

Students with B grade averages were:

Brenda Alberson, Gilbert Almendarez, Mike Almendarez, Terri Anderson, Terrance Angle, Shelia Antonucci, Joann Arredondo, Deborah Banbury, Cheryl Beall, Dena Beebower, Vivi Bernal, Terry Biggs, James Black, Jeri Boersma, Donna Bookout, Rose Bower, Robert Briones, Roberta Brockway, Norin Brokop, David Brownell, Anthony Bruce, John Bryant, Monica

Campos, Annette Carmean, Julie Carpenter, Susie Casais, Brent Cash, Eddie Castro, Miguel Catala, Sylvia Chavez, Laura Comstock, Kim Craft, Denise Cunningham, Mario DaCosta, Charles Davis, Celina DeAguiar, Michael Dearmin, Karen D'Elia, Craig Dellzell, Mark Devey, Jeanne Devries, Scott Dias, Kim Dittman.

Ingrid Doesburg, Carlotta Dronen, Lisa DuBreuil, Glen Dunagan, Brenda Evans, Lorrie Ewing, Dana Fair, Jamie Faulkner, Joann Fikse, Jeff Flynn, Michael Foss, Susan Fournier, Warren Frederickson, Suzi Fuentes, Pat Gallagher, Carmen Greenhalgh, David Grier, Denise Groff, Kip Grubb, Mike Guevara, Denise Guimond, Don Hallmark, Steve Halstead, Rebecca Hanson, Scottie Harris, Johanna Harvey, Deborah Haueter, Larry Hay, Pam Hofstra, Jill Hollowell, Elizabeth Howie, Linda Hulgan, Lisette Huy-

mans, Rick Jacques, Ron Janecek, Dianna Kerr, Ron Kerr, Deborah King, Richard Krzyziak, Karen Kuskoski, Steve Lanting, Arthur Lara, Tami Larcher, Donna Larsen, David Leach, Annette Leal, Peggy Lessing, William Lewis, Deri Leyva, Steve Lichty, Jeanette Livolsi, Frank Lizarraga, Jim Long, Maureen Lorenzen, Jimmy Love, Therese Lubak.

Diana Luiz, Sandra Mahoney, Edwin Marquez, Felicia Martinez, Richard Martinez, Linda Maruska, Tami Matthews, Mary Ann Mayer, Joe Medina, Nick Medina, Beverly Meidinger, Chris Michl, Deborah Middleby, Cynthia Millsap, Sherri Morris, Rick Mumbleau, Brad Neuge, Joe Nerio, Debbie Newland, Huong Nguyen, Thang Nguyen, William Nielsen, Ronda Nuffer, Sharon Osborn, Brett Parker, Sue Partida, Jim Peterson, Colette Phillips, Alfred Pimentel, Nancy Porter, Debra Prew,

Monica Ramirez, Inez Ramos, Audrey Reece, Frank Reid, Deborah Reid, Vicky Rennaker, Kim Rey, Andrea Rivera.

Steve Roberts, Lorna Robles, Michael Rodriguez, Steve Rogers, Julie Rongstad, Debra Ross, Shawn Rylaarsdam, Richard Rubin, Esperanza Ruiz, Lisa Sanders, Suzanne Santoyo, James Scruggs, Richard Scruggs, Sally Selters, Leslie Skiles, Mark Smith, Richard Smith, Tim Southfield, Rick Stafford, Sally Steiner, Karen Stone, Diana Stoemer, Cheryl Stroup, Roland Stubblefield, Stephanie Summers, Toyel Swanson, Terry Taylor, Tracy Teters, Terri VanGinkel, Terry VanPelt, Terry Vansant, Art Venegas, Tom Verrell, Irene Vidal, Ken Visser, Janice Young, Mark Young, Gayle Ward, Michele White, Michelle Whitehead, Deborah Wilson, Collette Wolters, Melanie Wright, and Dori Zane.

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FOR BARGAIN BOX ORDER FORM

Dodgers tackle pesky Padres next

Brewer savior at Candlestick

By DON BRADLEY
P-B Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO — The Dodgers are in this border city ready to do battle with the lowly Padres, a team that has given them considerable trouble this year.

Indeed, who can forget the three-game sweep registered by the San Diegoans when the teams last met in Dodger Stadium July 3, 4 and 5?

The Dodgers will start Al Downing (8-6) tonight and Don Sutton (13-7) Tuesday. The Padres are expected to counter with Clay Kirby and Dick Troedson.

Sunday, the Dodgers won another thriller, 4-3, from the Giants. Tommy John (11-6) made it look easy for 7 1-3 innings but wilted in the eighth.

The Giants were trailing, 4-1, having scored an unearned run in the fifth on Bill Russell's error and two singles. John had given up only three singles and allowed four balls to be hit out of the infield through 7 1-3 innings.

In the eighth, Dave Rader singled with one out and scored on Bobby Bonds' 30th home run. Bonds thrilled the largest crowd of the season, 33,122 by becoming only the second player to ever hit 30 homers and steal 30 bases in two seasons. Willie Mays is the other.

Tito Fuentes smashed a double to put the tying run on and Pete Richert relieved John. He gave up an infield hit to Garry Maddox but got Gary Mathews to fly to left and end the inning.

But the Giants weren't through. Jim Brewer faced them in the ninth. Chris Speier, who had three of the big boppers' seven hits, led off with a smash that went through Ron Cey at third and was bobbled by Buckner in left.

Speier raced around to third. But Brewer was superlative. He fanned Dave Kingman, got Bruce Miller on a foul pop to third, and Rader to ground out to end the inning.

The Dodgers thus preserved their three-game lead over the Reds and knocked the Giants 7½ games back again. For the season, the Dodgers now hold a 7-6 edge over the San Franciscoans.

The Dodgers scored all their runs off Juan Marichal (9-7). But the Giants helped with two errors that made three of the four runs unearned.

Bond's two-base error on Joe Fergu-

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son's low liner followed a one-out single by Willie Crawford in the second. Cey scored Crawford with a sacrifice fly.

It became a 4-0 game in the third. Miller erred Dave Lopes' grounder and Bill Buckner followed with a line shot into the empty right field stands to the right of the 375 foot sign. It was Buckner's fifth homer and the RBI's were his 34th and 35th.

Willie Davis hit Marichal's first pitch for his 25th double and moved to third on Steve Garvey's tap to Kingman at first. Davis scored on Crawford's sacrifice fly.

Davis aggravated his sore hamstring muscle running out the double and was replaced by Tom Paciorek the next inning.

They're billing them as the "young Giants" this year at Candlestick and rightly so. Average age of the starters that faced the Dodgers in Friday's and Saturday's games was 25 excluding the pitchers.

Tito Fuenetes at 29 is the "elder statesman" of that group although he gives way to Willie McCovey (35) when the big slugger is in the lineup.

The excellent trio of outfielders is led by Bonds (27) who is bidding to become the first player ever to steal 40 bases and hit 40 home runs in a year. The Riverside veteran already has 30 homers and 32 steals.

The splendid right fielder leads the major league in runs scored, 93, and has batted in 71 despite leading off.

Garry Maddox (CF) and Gary Mathews (LF) are each 23 and have been over the .300 mark all year. Maddox went into Sunday's game batting .308 while Mathews was hitting .311.

Miller, who played third both days, is 24. Ed Goodson, who usually holds down the hot corner, is 25 and carries a .312 average with 18 doubles, 12 home runs, and 51 runs batted in.

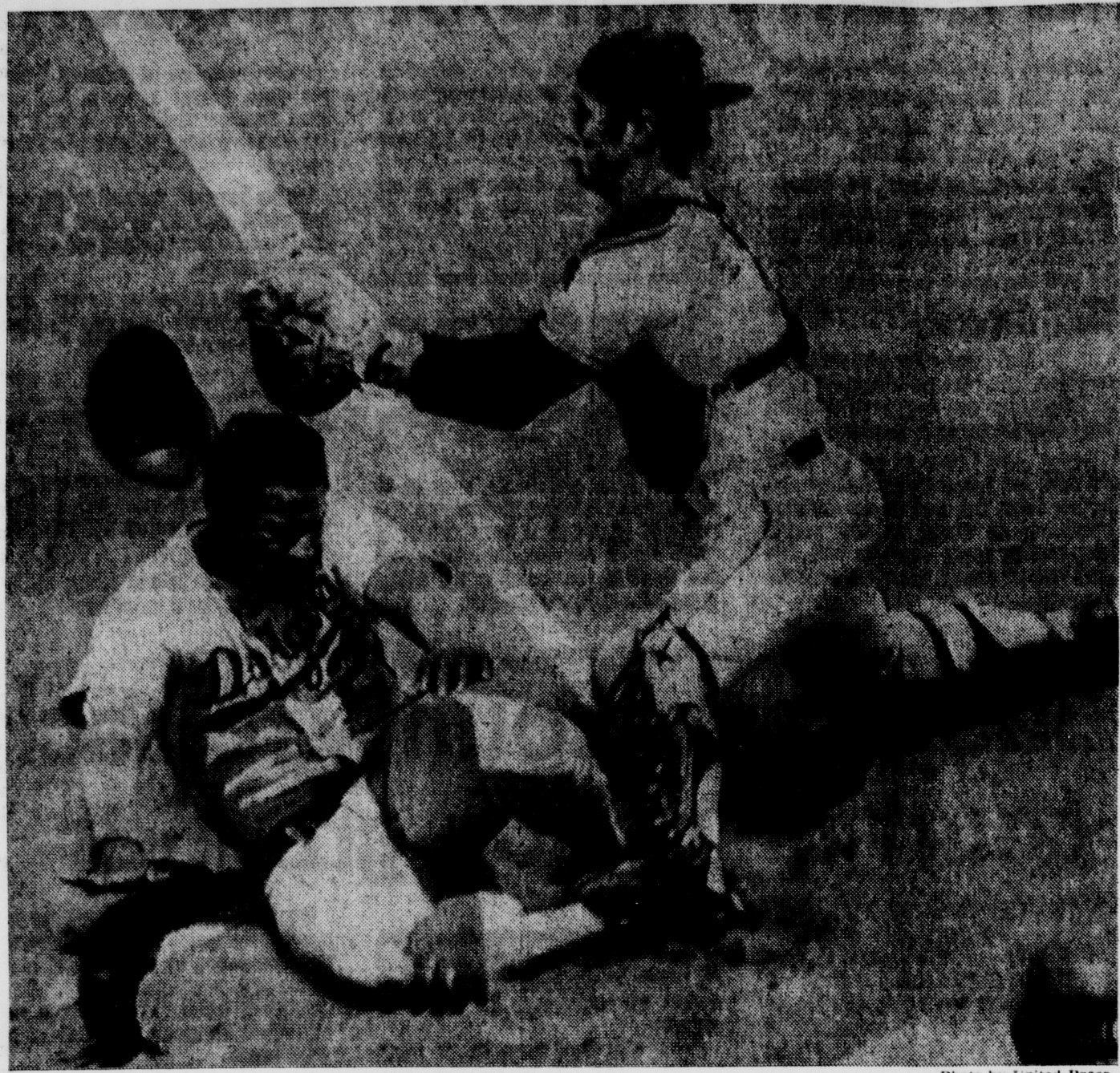


Photo by United Press

SCORES THE HARD WAY

Willie Crawford upsets Giants catcher Mike Sadek, forcing him to drop ball, to score run in the second

inning in Dodgers' 4-3 win over the Giants at Candlestick Park Sunday afternoon.

Angels' luck remains bad against A's

ANAHEIM (UPI) — If the rest of the American League thinks 32-year-old Dick Green takes his defensive tag literally, the Oakland A's veteran has news for them.

He doesn't.

Green showed the California Angels Sunday night, belting an eighth inning grand slam homer to give Oakland a 6-2 victory and shove the A's two percentage points ahead of Kansas City into first place in the American League West.

Green and Ted Kubiak, another holdover from the A's 1972 world championship club, have shared the second base job for Oakland this season. Until Charles O. Finley signed Mike Andrews as a free agent last Tuesday, that is.

A's Manager Dick Williams started Andrews for the second straight night Sunday and the former Chicago White Sox player had a double and single in three trips before Green went into the game—supposedly for defensive purposes—in the sixth inning.

"I don't blame the manager," said Green. "I haven't been hitting well lately and he has to go with the hot bat."

Despite Green's game-winning homer off reliever Steve Barber, Williams said Andrews would continue to start—at least for the time being.

"Green always gives you that solid defense," the Oakland manager explained. "So I'll probably bring him in in the late innings."

Completing a three-game series sweep, the A's improved their record in 13 games after the All-Star break—13 games without Jim "Catfish" Hunter—to 7-6. They were out of first for three days.

Darold Knowles, a reliever made a starter by Williams after the All-Star game injury to Hunter, and Rollie Fingers combined to beat the Angels on five hits. Fingers came on with two on and none out in the seventh and pitched three hitless innings for his fourth win of the year.

"Our bullpen," smiled Williams, "has done one helluva job since we lost Hunter."

With the score tied 2-2, the A's loaded the bases off California starter Rudy May, now 7-10, and Aurelio Montegudo in the eighth on a single by Reggie Jackson and walks to Deron Johnson and Jesus Alou.

Angel skipper Bobby Winkles then brought in Barber, who struck out pinch-hitter Billy Conigliaro for the second out of the inning before facing Green, up for the first time in the game.

"I've never had much luck against Barber," admitted Green, a .252 hitter in his 11th major league season. "In fact, I think I've only had two hits against him before tonight."

"I knew he (Barber) was going to keep the ball down so I was just looking for a low pitch and I got one. One like that makes you feel pretty good."

Braves' Niekro hot in no-hitter

ATLANTA (UPI) — When Phil Niekro controls his knuckleball, he's tough. When he doesn't, the Atlanta Braves' righthander is in trouble.

Sunday, in a 9-0 victory over the San Diego Padres, Niekro's knuckler was "the best it's been all year," and resulted in the first National League no-hitter of the season, Atlanta's first-ever major league no-hitter and the Braves first no-hitter since Warren Spahn last turned that trick more than 12 years ago.

"Yeah, I knew that," the 34-year-old Niekro said when informed of the above facts.

"I admit I was nervous. But I tried hard not to do anything different in the closing innings."

Actually, as he later admitted, he did make one adjustment as the no-hitter progressed. "I mixed in fast balls and sliders with my knuckler the first five or six innings," said Niekro. "But, after that, I stuck mainly with my knuckleball."

Five Padres reached base in Sunday's game, two on errors and three others on walks. San Diego Manager Don Zimmer, although insisting, "I'm not trying to take anything away from Niekro's no-hitter," felt the first error was questionable.

Rick Morales was safe on a close play at first in the third inning when shortstop Marty Perez threw high and wide to first.

"If we had already had a hit at that point," said Zimmer, "I think that would have been called a hit."

Nate Colbert was more charitable.

"He just threw knuckleballs and more knuckleballs and we didn't hit him," said the Padres' first baseman.

Niekro didn't want people to think he was being overdramatic but he said the no-hitter "came at the best time in my life" because he figured it might give a boost to his father who is in serious condition.

"I didn't think about that during the game," said Niekro. "But, when the

game was over, I thought about my father in the hospital and how that game might lift his spirits."

Niekro, now 11-5, started this season in the Braves' bullpen because of an arm injury and didn't return to the starting rotation until June when Manager Eddie Mathews decided to start using him every third day like the Chicago White Sox were using their knuckleballer, Wilbur Wood.

Niekro was working Sunday with three days rest for a change, but he didn't think that that was a factor in the no-hitter.

"It was simply a matter of my knuckleball being on target," said Niekro. "It hasn't been better this season."

Niekro's best previous game was a one-hitter he pitched against Cincinnati in 1969, the year he posted a 23-13 season and led the Braves to the National League West title. Niekro has not won more than 16 games in any other season and his 10-year major league record, including this year, is 108-89.

Although his no-hitter Sunday was the first of the year in the National League, there have been four American League no-hitters—two by Nolan Ryan of the California Angels and one each by Steve Busby of Kansas City and Jim Bibby of Texas, the latter six days ago.

Niekro's catcher, Paul Casanova, was more excited about the no-hitter than his pitcher appeared to be. Casanova didn't even want to talk about the fact that he had an inside-the-park home run in the game.

"Man, that was nothing compared to this (no-hitter)," said Casanova. "It was the first one I ever caught. I didn't care about anything else."

Even with the no-hitter, Niekro's earned run average this year is 3.30, .35 higher than his career average, and he's had only six complete games this year compared to 18 and 17 the previous two years and 21 in his big year in '69.

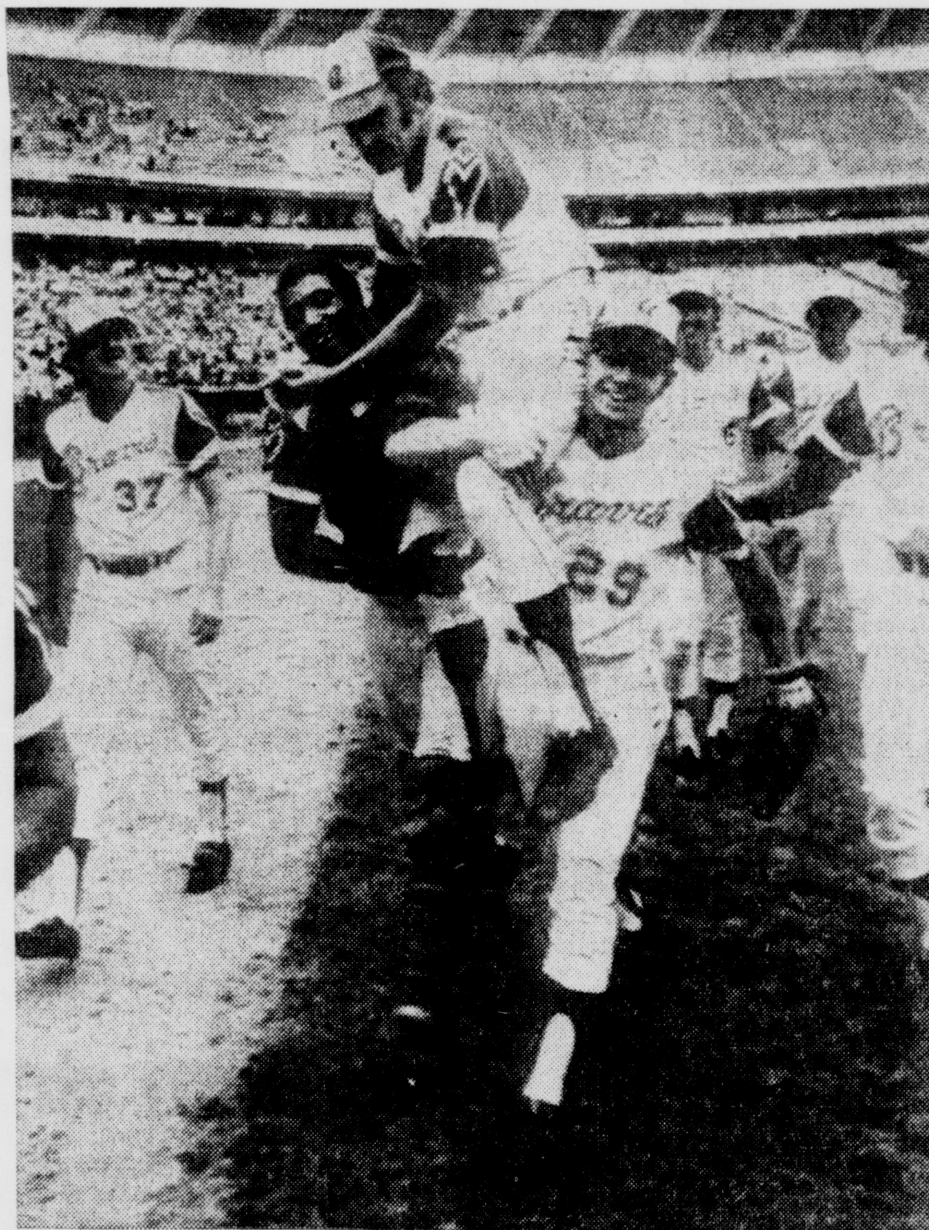


Photo by United Press

A NO-HIT RIDE

Phil Niekro, who pitched a no-hitter Sunday for the Atlanta Braves, is given a ride by his

teammates after the 9-0 win over the Padres. It was first in National League.

That's all she wrote for Pomona Post 30

By CRAIG TRAVIS
P-B Staff Writer

BURBANK — It's been a long and grueling season . . . 45 games all toll. Add on to that 40 more contests if you played on a college team or 20 games for a high schooler.

It's been a long but exciting campaign for Post 30. The club won 34 games, won the District 18 American Legion Baseball title despite entering the tourney as the underdog seeded fourth. Then became instant underdogs when it dropped its first game in the Area 6 Playoffs.

The club proved their ability in the clutch by winning their final six league games, then sweeping three straight in the District 18 Playoffs, and winning two in the Area Playoffs.

But the 1973 campaign came to a

close Sunday afternoon at Northwest Park in Burbank.

A righthander by the name of Bob Ganger hurled San Fernando Sylmar Post 176 to a five-hit 9-0 shutout win over the Gems to deny Pomona any dreams of a California State American Legion title.

Sylmar wasted little time in letting Pomona know that it would be a fine representative for the State Title in Yountville, which begins next Saturday.

After starter Greg Ballard struck out the leadoff hitter to open the game, Pete Redfern doubled to right and Carlo Mejia singled him to third.

Lonnie Trelotsky then singled to right scoring Redfern and when right-fielder Roger Slayton's throw to third base got away from Conde Rael, Mejia

scored. Kevin Kopp added a harmless single before Ballard could strike out the next two hitters.

"Big B" retired Post 176 in the second and third before yielding two more runs in the fourth.

Opposing pitcher Ganger doubled, Scott Pearce tripled and Jerry Brown squeezed home Pearce.

Bobby Chaulk took the mound in the fifth and was greeted with a triple by Mejia and Trelotsky's scoring fly ball.

Sylmar touched the lefthander up for three runs in the seventh on two hits, two errors and Kopp's squeeze bunt.

Slayton hurled the final two frames for the Gems allowing one run in the eighth.

Meanwhile, Pomona hitters couldn't get untracked as the young righthander from Sylmar kept them off balance.

Ganger mixed his pitches well and moved the ball inside and out effectively.

He threw 124 pitches, 76 of them for strikes while walking four, fanning seven and hitting one batter.

Pomona could muster only three threats during the contest.

In the third, trailing 2-0, Eddie Carmean drew a one-out walk. Wil Lewallen hit into a fielder's choice erasing Carmean at second. Rael singled on a hit-and-run play to right field but Lewallen was thrown out at third from Pearce to shortstop Mejia to third baseman John Walls to retire the side.

In the fifth, trailing 5-0, with two out Chaulk singled, Carmean walked and Lewallen singled to load the bases but Rael grounded out to end the threat.

With the game out of reach in the

Goodson's ability and his future are clouded only by gimpy knees. He already has had one operated on and now has injured the other.

Kingman at first (24) has great power and is a fine fielder. He has to make contact more often (.201 average) and cut down on his strikeouts (65 in 174 at-bats).

The 6-6, 210 pound USC grad is a fine fielder. He says now he prefers third base (he's played there) and that may be where his future is after McCovey winds up his illustrious career.

In that event, Goodson would switch to first. Miller was the Pacific Coast League All-Star shortstop this year before being called up from Phoenix along with Steve Ontiverous, 217, who was the league's leading hitter (.361) at the time.

Miller has little chance of dislodging Chris Speier (23) since Speier (.258 and 50 runs batted in) was the National League shortstop in the All-Star game and his selection was confirmed by the players when polled by the Sporting News.

Fuentes has become an excellent second baseman and is a timely hitter (.281 average and 48 runs batted in hitting second).

The two catchers, Dave Rader and Mike Sadek, are 24 and 27 respectively. Rader (.230) has done considerably more catching than Sadek (.147). They are good defensive receivers but neither hits much.

Aside from Marichal, the big boppers' starters are Jim Barr (25), Tom Bradley (26), and Ron Bryant (25). The staff is young, experienced, promising and, so far, inconsistent. Barr and Bradley each are 9-10. But Bryant is a brilliant and well deserved 15-8.

Marchal appears to be deep into the twilight of a great career.

Relief pitching is mainly in the hands of two other brilliant prospects, Elias Sosa and Randy Moffitt. Sosa is 7-2 with nine saves at the age of 23 and in his first year. Moffitt (24) has 13 saves to go with a 2-3 mark in his second year.

The Giants probably won't win the pennant this year. But with this talent, they will be contenders for years to come.

DODGER NOTES — Garvey was moved up to fourth place in the batting order Sunday, but went 0-for-4 and his average dropped seven points to .325.

Joe Ferguson (.263) broke his drought with a single in the sixth. Fergie went 1-for-4 and struck out once. In the series, he was 1-for-13 and fanned five times. He batted sixth Sunday.

Russell's error in the fifth was his 22nd of the season. In the last seven games he has made five miscues.

Sunday's attendance brought the Giants' season total to 592,963 for 51 dates. On the road they have drawn 1,126,025 in 53 dates.

Poland takes soccer battle

LOS ANGELES — Fullback Jerzy Gorgon's second-half goal led Poland to an 1-0 soccer victory over Mexico at the Coliseum Sunday before 19,804 fans.

Mexico came close to tying the game several times in the closing minutes but was stopped by a strong Polish defense in the battle of World Cup championship contenders.

Goalkeeper Ignacio Calderon made four spectacular saves in the first half to help Mexico stay even.

Poland broke the scoreless deadlock 16 minutes into the second half when a corner kick by outside-left Robert Gadocha passed between several Mexican defenders and was sidefooted into the net by Gorgon.

ninth, Bill Wilkinson was hit by a pitch with two out. Pinch-hitter Larry Pekarcik singled but Carmean flied out to left to end the game.

Tourney notes: Rael lead Pomona hitters with six hits including one double and two triples. He also hurled 4 2-3 innings allowing one run on just four hits receiving a win and a save.

Lewallen followed with five hits, Roger Slayton had four safeties, Larry Pekarcik had four hits and three RBI's beside earning a pitching win. Lewallen Carmean also collected four singles.

Jeff Corkill added three hits including two triples and Keith Hartley added three hits. Hartley was forced to leave Sunday's game after suffering a twisted right ankle on a close play at first base in the eighth inning.

The Scoreboard

By United Press International

National League					American League				
East					West				
Team	W.	L.	pct.	g.b.	Team	W.	L.	pct.	g.b.
St. Louis	61	50	.550	0	Los Angeles	69	42	.622	0
Pittsburgh	56	55	.505	5	Cincinnati	67	45	.599	1 1/2
Montreal	53	56	.484	7 1/2	San Francisco	61	49	.553	3 1/2
Philadelphia	52	64	.448	19 1/2	Houston	57	57	.500	13 1/2
New York	48	60	.444	24 1/2	Atlanta	52	64	.448	19 1/2
					San Diego	37	73	.336	31 1/2

Sunday's Results					Sunday's Results				
St. Louis 3 New York 1					Cleveland 6 Milwaukee 5				
St. Louis 4 New York 1, 2nd					Cleveland 4 Milwaukee 1, 2nd				
Philadelphia 4 Philadelphia 1					Detroit 8 New York 5				
Montreal 3 Chicago 2					Chicago 7 Texas 3, 1st				
Cincinnati 7 Houston 1					Chicago 5 Texas 4, 2nd				
Los Angeles 4 San Francisco 3					Minnesota 7 Kansas City 1				
Chicago 2 Boston 4, 2nd					Boston 7 Baltimore 4				
Chicago 5 Boston 4, 1st					Oakland 6 California 2, night				
Today's Probable Pitchers					Today's Probable Pitchers				
(Moore 5-10) at Montreal					Cleveland (Perry 10-15) at				
Houston (Reuss 11-8) at Cincinnati					St. Louis (Strom 10-15) at				
St. Louis (Cleveland 7-5) at New York					New York (Stottlemyre 12-4) at				
Los Angeles (Downing 8-6) at San Diego					California at Milwaukee, night				
(Kirby 7-11), night					Oakland at Detroit, 2, night				
(Only games scheduled)					(Only games scheduled)				

Pacific Coast					Golf results				
Eastern Division					Final scores				
Team	W.	L.	pct.	g.b.	Team	W.	L.	pct.	g.b.
Tucson	68	48	.586	0	Bobby Nichols, 550	70	47	.597	0
San Jose	61	55	.521	7	Bob Murphy, 550	69	48	.587	1
Phoenix	52	64	.448	17 1/2	Dan Sikes, 1470	70	47	.597	0
Albuquerque	48	60	.444	24 1/2	Tom Weiskopf, 147	68	47	.597	0
					Bob Murphy, 550	67	48	.587	1
Spokane	61	52	.539	0	Globy Gilbert, 908	67	48	.587	1
Idaho	52	64	.448	17 1/2	Bob Murphy, 550	67	48	.587	1
Hawaii	54	62	.468	10	Bob Murphy, 550	67	48	.587	1
Alaska	48	60	.444	24 1/2	Bob Murphy, 550	67	48	.587	1
					Bob Murphy, 550	67	48	.587	1
Today's Results					Bob Murphy, 550	67	48	.587	1
Spokane 2 Phoenix 1					Bob Murphy, 550	67	48	.587	1
Tucson 3 Albuquerque 1					Bob Murphy, 550	67	48	.587	1
Spokane 2 Phoenix 1					Bob Murphy, 550	67	48	.587	1
Today's Games					Bob Murphy, 550	67	48	.587	1
Spokane at Tacoma					Bob Murphy, 550	67	48	.587	1
Idaho at Eugene					Bob Murphy, 550	67	48	.587	1
San Jose at Phoenix					Bob Murphy, 550	67	48	.587	1
Tucson at Albuquerque					Bob Murphy, 550	67	48	.587	1

California League					Baseball leaders				
Eastern Division					Leading Batters				
Team	W.	L.	pct.	g.b.	(based on 250 at bats)				
Bakersfield	61	52	.539	0	Pete Brown, 2515	69	57	.727	0
San Jose	56	57	.495	5	Honorio Blanc, 2515	71	48	.717	0
Visalia	52	64	.448	17 1/2	Chuck Courten, 2515	71	48	.717	0
Salinas	48	60	.444	24 1/2	Tommy Lee, 2515	69	57	.727	0
Reno	48	60	.444	24 1/2	Chi Chi Rodriguez, 2515	71	48	.717	0
Modesto	48	60	.444	24 1/2	Mason Rudolph, 2515	69	57	.727	0
Today's Results					Leading Pitchers				
San Jose 3 Fresno 1, 1st					Hubert Smith, 1850	74	57	.727	0
Modesto 5 Fresno 1, 1st					Dwight Nee, 1850	70	68	.717	0
Salinas 4 Bakersfield 1, 1st					Johnny Ray, 1662	70	71	.727	0
Salinas 4 Bakersfield 2, 2nd					Clay Drake, 1662	72	69	.727	0
Today's Games					Leading Catchers				
Bakersfield at Visalia					George Jeon, 1353	72	66	.727	0
(Only game scheduled)					Booby Miller, 1353	70	71	.727	0
					Orville Nix, 1353	70	71	.727	0
					Ray Clev, 1353	70	71	.727	0
					Wayne Lee, 1353	71	70	.727	0
					Tommylin, 1923	69	73	.727	0
					Wayne Lee, 1923	69	73	.727	0
					Jim Cox, 1025	69	71	.727	0
					Ray Clev, 1025	69	71	.727	0
					Ray Clev, 1025	69	71	.727	0
					Ray Clev, 1025	69	71	.727	0

Baseball leaders					Ladies' golf				
Leading Batters					Final scores				
(based on 250 at bats)					Team	W.	L.	pct.	g.b.
Team	W.	L.	pct.	g.b.	Bobby Nichols, 550	70	47	.597	0
Rose, Cin.	104	37	.601	0	Bob Murphy, 550	69	48	.587	1
Cardinal, Chi.	104	37	.601	0	Dan Sikes, 1470	70	47	.597	0
Washon, Hou.	114	42	.730	0	Tom Weiskopf, 147	68	47	.597	0
Cedeno, Hou.	114	42	.730	0	Bob Murphy, 550	69	48	.587	1
Unter, Phil.	93	30	.756	0	Dan Sikes, 1470	70	47	.597	0
Grubb, SD	84	29	.744	0	Tom Weiskopf, 147	68	47	.597	0
B. Robinson, Phil.	77	28	.735	0	Bob Murphy, 550	69	48	.587	1
Mathews, SF	100	34	.746	0	Dan Sikes, 1470	70	47	.597	0
					Tom Weiskopf, 147	68	47	.597	0
American League					Bob Murphy, 550	69	48	.587	1
Carroll, Minn.	101	39	.653	0	Dan Sikes, 1470	70	47	.597	0
Hartweg, Det.	72	26	.633	0	Tom Weiskopf, 147	68	47	.597	0
Carroll, Minn.	101	39	.653	0	Bob Murphy, 550	69	48	.587	1
Carroll, Minn.	101	39	.653	0	Dan Sikes, 1470	70	47	.597	0
Carroll, Minn.	101	39	.653	0	Tom Weiskopf, 147	68	47	.597	0
Carroll, Minn.	101	39	.653	0	Bob Murphy, 550	69	48	.587	1
Carroll, Minn.	101	39	.653	0	Dan Sikes, 1470	70	47	.597	0
Carroll, Minn.	101	39	.653	0	Tom Weiskopf, 147	68	47	.597	0
Carroll, Minn.	101	39	.653	0	Bob Murphy, 550	69	48	.587	1
Carroll, Minn.	101	39	.653	0	Dan Sikes, 1470	70	47	.597	0
Carroll, Minn.	101	39	.653	0	Tom Weiskopf, 147	68	47	.597	0
Carroll, Minn.	101	39	.653	0	Bob Murphy, 550	69	48	.587	1
Carroll, Minn.	101	39	.653	0	Dan Sikes, 1470	70	47	.597	0
Carroll, Minn.	101	39	.653	0	Tom Weiskopf, 147	68	47	.597	0
Carroll, Minn.	101	39	.653	0	Bob Murphy, 550	69	48	.587	1
Carroll, Minn.	101	39	.653	0	Dan Sikes, 1470	70	47	.597	0
Carroll, Minn.	101	39	.653	0	Tom Weiskopf, 147	68	47	.597	0
Carroll, Minn.	101	39	.653	0	Bob Murphy, 550	69	48	.587	1
Carroll, Minn.	101	39	.653	0	Dan Sikes, 1470	70	47	.597	0
Carroll, Minn.	101	39	.653	0	Tom Weiskopf, 147	68	47	.597	0
Carroll, Minn.	101	39	.653	0	Bob Murphy, 550	69	48	.587	1
Carroll, Minn.	101	39	.653	0	Dan Sikes, 1470	70	47	.597	0
Carroll, Minn.	101	39	.653	0	Tom Weiskopf, 147	68	47	.597	0
Carroll, Minn.	101	39	.653	0	Bob Murphy, 550	69	48	.587	1
Carroll, Minn.	101	39	.653	0	Dan Sikes, 1470	70	47	.597	0
Carroll, Minn.	101	39	.653	0	Tom Weiskopf, 147	68	47	.597	0
Carroll, Minn.	101	39	.653	0	Bob Murphy, 550	69	48	.587	1
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Milton Richman

Sports parade

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y. (UPI) — The shock and the pain are gone, so is most of the numbness, and in their place only an emptiness and sadness remain.

"The children still look for the results every day in the newspapers and on television," says Roberto Clemente's widow about her three boys, Robertito, going on eight, Luis Roberto, seven, and Enrique, four.

"Every time Pittsburgh wins, they get so happy, they jump up and down and say, 'Mommie, Mommie, the Pirates won!'"

Vera Clemente made the trip to this sunny, slow-paced, little village to see her late husband officially inducted into baseball's Hall of Fame today along with Warren Spahn, Monte Irvin, George Kelly, and a pair of other late diamond personalities, Mickey Welch and Billy Evans.

She came here not only with her three sons, but also with her 84-year-old mother-in-law.

"I'm supposed to say something at the induction ceremonies," shrugged Vera Clemente, who still dresses in black seven months after her husband's tragic death in a plane crash off the coast of San Juan, Puerto Rico.

"I don't know if I can. I will try. People ask me what my feelings are about this day when they are honoring Roberto," Vera Clemente pressed her lips together.

"It's hard to express," she says. "I can't express it in words. I know this—wasn't the kind of man who said much about any of his accomplishments. When he made his 3,000th hit, he didn't say a great deal to me about it. I really don't think he said anything. For him, it was like any other hit. If there was some way he could know about all this though," Vera Clemente said, looking out toward the porch of the National Baseball Library where the induction traditionally is held. "I know it would make him feel good that he was the first Latin American to be inducted into the Hall Of Fame."

Refused to believe

For a time, after Roberto Clemente was killed trying to help Nicaragua's earthquake victims by bringing them sorely needed food and medical supplies, his widow refused to believe he actually was dead.

Day after day, she'd venture down to the water's edge, even wade into it, looking, searching, hoping.

Now she knows he's gone for good, but Vera Clemente still never uses any word or phrase having to do with his actual death.

"In a way," she says, "I still can't believe it yet. I know it's not possible that he is alive any longer, but I just feel he's still with us."

Vera Clemente moves her hand to her chest when she talks this way.

"It is difficult for me to say in English all the things I feel inside," she says.

Then she talks about her late husband's mother, here with her now.

"She lives 10 minutes from me in Puerto Rico," says Vera Clemente. "She's more like my second mother than my mother-in-law. We talk, we do things, we came here together. We both know how much Roberto sacrificed to achieve the things he did. We both knew how hard he worked. On one side, his mother is very proud about the way he is being honored here; on the other side, she is sad."

Vera Clemente paused a moment to say something to her oldest boy, Robertito.

"He will be eight on the 17th of August, one day before his father's birthday," she said.

Roberto Clemente would have been 39 on August 18th.

He goes into the Hall of Fame today without the five-year waiting period. He never talked much about this ultimate honor that can come to any major league baseball player, but the thought was there in back of his mind.

Roberto Clemente hoped to enter the Hall of Fame here someday. Not today though. Today he would have much rather been out there in rightfield when his Pittsburgh Pirate teammates take on the Texas Rangers on the local baseball field a couple of hours after the induction ceremonies are finished.

Spahn's eyes to be damp at induction

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y. (UPI) —Warren Spahn, the highkicking, lion-hearted left-hander who never choked up on the mound, figures he will today when he's inducted into baseball's Hall of Fame.

Spahn, fifth biggest winner in major league annals with 363 victories, enters the Hall along with five others, two of whom, Monte Irvin and George Kelly, are still living, and three others, Roberto Clemente, Mickey Welch and Billy Evans, who are dead.

"I wouldn't be surprised at all if my eyes get a little damp and it becomes hard for me to talk," said the 52-year-old Spahn, who was a 20-game winner 13 different times with the Boston Braves and Milwaukee Braves and now serves as pitching coach for the Cleveland Indians.

"I know you're supposed to have a speech ready for an occasion like this, but I don't know what I'm gonna say. I'm gonna talk from the heart. I'm gonna say what I feel at the moment."

"I think I'm gonna say I was proud to pitch to Roberto Clemente, I was proud to have played with Hank Aaron, proud of the era I pitched in, and proud of the heritage I come from—the heritage where you had to work hard and scrounge for a buck."

Spahn holds so many records, he can't remember them all.

He holds major league records for most years leading the league in victories, 8; complete games, 9, and most consecutive years leading in complete games, 7.

His 363 victories represent the most ever achieved by a left-hander and his 13 years of winning 20 or more games also is a major league record.

In addition, he holds the National League record for years pitching in the league, 21; seasons pitching for one club, 20; games pitched, 750; games started, 663; strikeouts, 2,553, and shutouts by a left-hander, 63.

Irvin, 54 and now a member of the baseball commissioner's staff, and Clemente, who would have been 39 in two weeks, both were contemporaries of Spahn's.

Irvin starred in the Negro leagues before helping the New York Giants win two pennants, and Clemente was killed in an airplane disaster four months after becoming the 11th player in major league history to collect 3,000 hits. The former Pittsburgh superstar led the National League in batting four times.

Three no-hitters in one day?

Two A.L. pitchers halted in bids

By United Press International

Five no-hitters in one season are enough to boggle any baseball fan's mind but how about three in a single day? It almost happened Sunday as Phil Niekro of the Atlanta Braves pitched one and Bert Blyleven of the Minnesota Twins and Brent Strom of the Cleveland Indians came close.

You would have to go back 75 years to 1898 to find the only season in which two no-hitters were pitched in the major leagues on the same day. For the record, Ted Breitenstein of Cincinnati pitched one on the morning of April 22, 1898 and Jim Hughes of Baltimore duplicated the feat the same afternoon.

Well, it didn't happen in the American League on Sunday, August 5, 1973, but Blyleven and Strom carried their bids for no-hit fame into the seventh innings of their games. Had they succeeded

they would have pitched the fifth and sixth nohitters of the American League season.

Strom won his first game since April 9 with a sparkling four-hitter as the Cleveland Indians took a 4-1 decision from the Milwaukee Brewers. Oscar Gamble drove in three runs with a pair of homers to lead the Indians to a 6-5 first game triumph.

Strom was nonchalant about his outing after the game, saying, "I really wasn't thinking about the no-hitter although I'll admit it was in the back of my mind. I've lost 10 in a row this season so I was really thinking win instead."

Blyleven settled for a three-hitter after retiring the first 18 batters he faced in Minnesota's 7-1 win over Kansas City. The boss snapped a seven-game Royals' winning streak and combined with Oakland's 6-2 win over California, sent the Royals into

second place in the AL's Western Division, percentage points behind the A's.

In other American League games, Chicago beat Texas twice, 7-3 and 5-3, Boston top-3-2 and 4-1, Pittsburgh stopped Philadelphia, 4-1, Montreal nipped Chicago, 3-2, Atlanta routed San Diego, 9-0, Cincinnati turned back Houston, 7-1, and Los Angeles topped San Francisco, 4-3.

Carlos May drove in four runs with a home run, double and sacrifice fly to pace Chicago's first game triumph.

In the nightcap, Larry Blittner cracked his first homer of the year with a man aboard to cap the Texas victory.

Tommy Harper ripped a three-run double in the seventh inning as Boston beat Baltimore for its fourth victory in its last five decisions.

Jim Northrup went 4-for-4, including two singles, a triple and home run, and Dick Auliffe drove in four runs with two home runs to feature Detroit's win over New York.

The Cardinals, who built a lead in the NL East to five games, won their opener with the Mets on run-scoring seventh-inning singles by Bud McBride and Lou Brock giving Alan Foster his ninth-in and tagging 13-game winner Tom Seaver with his sixth loss. Rick Wise pitched a five-hitter and drove two runs with a homer and a sacrifice fly in the nightcap, lifting his record to 12.

Ron Faa's two-run single in the seventh inning enabled the Expos to beat the Cubs before a crowd of 31,019, largest ever to see a baseball game in Montreal. Mike Marshall pitched the last two innings to earn his 21st save and protect Mike Torrez' sixth victory. Burt Hooton's record for the Cubs dropped to 9-10.

Richie Zisk had two doubles and a single and drove in two runs for the Pirates as Dock Ellis picked up his 11th win and Dave Giusti earned his 14th save. Wayne Twitchell suffered his fourth loss against 10 victories for the Phillies.

Ross Grimsley pitched an eight-hitter for his 11th win as the Reds scored four unearned runs off Jim Richard in the second inning and then kayoed him with a three-run splurge in the fifth. Joe Morgan drove in two runs for the Reds.

Button Top finishes big Del Mar weekend

DEL MAR, CALIF. (UPI) — Minstrel Miss and Button Top, a 9-1 outsider in the betting, won the big races at Del Mar during the weekend.

Minstrel Miss took the \$33,250 Ramona Handicap Saturday, paying \$5.60 and \$2.60 to place and show. Le Cle was second by a neck with Pallisima third. Le Cle and Pallisima ran as an entry and paid \$2.10 to place and show.

Time for the mile and one-eighth on the turf was 1:49 2-5.

Button Top came from far back Sunday to score a length and three-quarters win over

Merry Madeleine in the \$21,750 San Clemente stakes. It was the first Del Mar stakes win for apprentice Steve Valdez.

The winner, timed in 1:43 4-5 for the one and one-sixteenth miles, also on the turf course, paid \$20.20, \$6.20 and \$3.60. Merry Madeleine returned \$6.60 and \$3.60. Gourmet Lark was good for \$4.00 in show money.

The pre-race favorite, Sphere under Bill Shoemaker, finished last in the field of five 3-year-old fillies.

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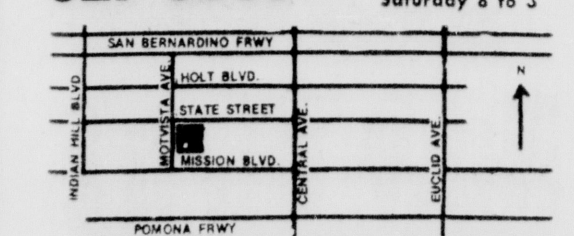
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Boxscores

National League

American League

Dodgers 4, Giants 3

Los Angeles	San Francisco
ab r h bi	ab r h bi
2B-Lopez 2b	2B-Fuentes 2b
1B-Buckner 1b	1B-McCoy 1b
3B-Davis 3b	3B-Rettig 3b
SS-John 5b	SS-Miller 5b
CF-River 5b	CF-Miller 5b
LF-River 5b	LF-Miller 5b
RF-John 5b	RF-Miller 5b
P-John 5b	P-Miller 5b
Brewer p	Brewer p
Totals 33 4 6 4	Totals 33 4 6 4

A's 6, Angels 2

Oakland	California
ab r h bi	ab r h bi
2B-Campano 2b	2B-McNair 2b
1B-Johnson 1b	1B-McNair 1b
3B-Johnson 3b	3B-McNair 3b
SS-Johnson 5b	SS-McNair 5b
CF-Johnson 5b	CF-McNair 5b
LF-Johnson 5b	LF-McNair 5b
RF-Johnson 5b	RF-McNair 5b
P-Johnson 5b	P-McNair 5b
Brewer p	Brewer p
Totals 33 4 6 4	Totals 33 4 6 4

Braves 9, Pads 0

San Diego	Atlanta
ab r h bi	ab r h bi
2B-Anderson 2b	2B-Garr 2b
1B-Grubb 1b	1B-Jackson 1b
3B-Roberts 3b	3B-Jackson 3b
SS-Gastin 5b	SS-Jackson 5b
CF-Kendall 5b	CF-Jackson 5b
LF-Kendall 5b	LF-Jackson 5b
RF-Kendall 5b	RF-Jackson 5b
P-Kendall 5b	P-Jackson 5b
Brewer p	Brewer p
Totals 29 0 0 0	Totals 29 0 0 0

Tigers 8, Yanks 6

New York	Detroit
ab r h bi	ab r h bi
2B-Clarke 2b	2B-Northrup 2b
1B-Alou 1b	1B-Northrup 1b
3B-Murphy 3b	3B-Northrup 3b
SS-Murphy 5b	SS-Northrup 5b
CF-Murphy 5b	CF-Northrup 5b
LF-Murphy 5b	LF-Northrup 5b
RF-Murphy 5b	RF-Northrup 5b
P-Murphy 5b	P-Northrup 5b
Brewer p	Brewer p
Totals 41 6 15 6	Totals 41 6 15 6

Bucs 4, Phils 1

Pittsburgh	Philadelphia
ab r h bi	ab r h bi
2B-Stennett 2b	2B-Stennett 2b
1B-Parker 1b	1B-Parker 1b
3B-Oliver 3b	3B-Oliver 3b
SS-Jackson 5b	SS-Jackson 5b
CF-Jackson 5b	CF-Jackson 5b
LF-Jackson 5b	LF-Jackson 5b
RF-Jackson 5b	RF-Jackson 5b
P-Jackson 5b	P-Jackson 5b
Brewer p	Brewer p
Totals 30 4 6 3	Totals 30 4 6 3

Twins 7, Royals 1

Kansas City	Minnesota
ab r h bi	ab r h bi
2B-Patek 2b	2B-Braun 2b
1B-Patek 1b	1B-Braun 1b
3B-Patek 3b	3B-Braun 3b
SS-Patek 5b	SS-Braun 5b
CF-Patek 5b	CF-Braun 5b
LF-Patek 5b	LF-Braun 5b
RF-Patek 5b	RF-Braun 5b
P-Patek 5b	P-Braun 5b
Brewer p	Brewer p
Totals 30 1 3 1	Totals 30 1 3 1

Reds 7, Astros 1

Houston	Cincinnati
ab r h bi	ab r h bi
2B-Wynn 2b	2B-Rose 2b
1B-Matziep 1b	1B-Matziep 1b
3B-Watson 3b	3B-Watson 3b
SS-Watson 5b	SS-Watson 5b
CF-Watson 5b	CF-Watson 5b
LF-Watson 5b	LF-Watson 5b
RF-Watson 5b	RF-Watson 5b
P-Watson 5b	P-Watson 5b
Brewer p	Brewer p
Totals 34 1 5 1	Totals 34 1 5 1

Chisox 7-5, Rangers 3-4

Texas	Chicago
ab r h bi	ab r h bi
2B-Nelson 2b	2B-Kelly 2b
1B-Nelson 1b	1B-Kelly 1b
3B-Nelson 3b	3B-Kelly 3b
SS-Nelson 5b	SS-Kelly 5b
CF-Nelson 5b	CF-Kelly 5b
LF-Nelson 5b	LF-Kelly 5b
RF-Nelson 5b	RF-Kelly 5b
P-Nelson 5b	P-Kelly 5b
Brewer p	Brewer p
Totals 32 7 5	Totals 32 7 5

Expos 3, Cubs 2

Chicago	Montreal
ab r h bi	ab r h bi
2B-Monday 2b	2B-Hunt 2b
1B-Kassinger 1b	1B-Jorgensen 1b
3B-Kassinger 3b	3B-Jorgensen 3b
SS-Kassinger 5b	SS-Jorgensen 5b
CF-Kassinger 5b	CF-Jorgensen 5b
LF-Kassinger 5b	LF-Jorgensen 5b
RF-Kassinger 5b	RF-Jorgensen 5b
P-Kassinger 5b	P-Jorgensen 5b
Brewer p	Brewer p
Totals 32 3 2	Totals 32 3 2

Indians 6-4, Brewers 5-1

Milwaukee	Cleveland
ab r h bi	ab r h bi
2B-Briggs 2b	2B-Bell 2b
1B-Briggs 1b	1B-Bell 1b
3B-Briggs 3b	3B-Bell 3b
SS-Briggs 5b	SS-Bell 5b
CF-Briggs 5b	CF-Bell 5b
LF-Briggs 5b	LF-Bell 5b
RF-Briggs 5b	RF-Bell 5b
P-Briggs 5b	P-Bell 5b
Brewer p	Brewer p
Totals 35 5 5	Totals 35 5 5

Cards 3-4, Mets 2-1

St. Louis	New York
ab r h bi	ab r h bi
2B-Sizemore 2b	2B-Miller 2b
1B-Sizemore 1b	1B-Miller 1b
3B-Sizemore 3b	3B-Miller 3b
SS-Sizemore 5b	SS-Miller 5b
CF-Sizemore 5b	CF-Miller 5b
LF-Sizemore 5b	LF-Miller 5b
RF-Sizemore 5b	RF-Miller 5b
P-Sizemore 5b	P-Miller 5b
Brewer p	Brewer p
Totals 31 3 3	Totals 31 3 3

Bosox 7, Orioles 4

Boston	Baltimore
ab r h bi	ab r h bi
2B-Harper 2b	2B-Harper 2b
1B-Harper 1b	1B-Harper 1b
3B-Harper 3b	3B-Harper 3b
SS-Harper 5b	SS-Harper 5b
CF-Harper 5b	CF-Harper 5b
LF-Harper 5b	LF-Harper 5b
RF-Harper 5b	RF-Harper 5b
P-Harper 5b	P-Harper 5b
Brewer p	Brewer p
Totals 32 7 4	Totals 32 7 4

Softball menu

Monday	Palomares Park
Softballers vs. Utility Trainers, 6:30 p.m.	
Harvey Wallbangers vs. Valley Sheel, 7:45 p.m.	
Hot & Nasty vs. Bethel Baptist, 9 p.m.	
Palomares Park	
Harris Tavern vs. Wandrell's, 6:30 p.m.	
Brookway vs. Bob Hicks, 7:45 p.m.	
Athenas vs. Brian	
Philadelphia Park	
Thomas Bldg. vs. LARC, 6:30 p.m.	
Asics vs. MWD, 7:45 p.m.	
Free Methodist vs. Honkers, 9 p.m.	
Tuesday	Palomares Park
Bulls vs. Orange, 6 and 8, 8:30 p.m.	
Church of God vs. Fire Dept., 7:45 p.m.	
Antitator Shop vs. Fire Dept., 7:45 p.m.	
Heil Raisers vs. Fumblers, 9 p.m.	
Palomares Park	
Munier's Oldimers vs. V. 7:15 p.m.	
Mel Bunnell vs. Barnut Mavicks, 8:30 p.m.	
Wednesday	Palomares Park
University Mazda vs. Galaxy, 6:30 p.m.	
Busters vs. Air, 7:45 p.m.	
Brookway vs. Mandrell's, 9 p.m.	
Palomares Park	
St. Madeleine's vs. Shakey's Pizza, 6:30 p.m.	
Bears vs. LARC, 7:45 p.m.	
Underground Electric vs. MWD, 9 p.m.	
Thursday	Palomares Park
Dum-Dums vs. Fire County, 6:30 p.m.	
Orange Grays vs. R. and R., 8:30 p.m.	
Palomares Park	
Everett Charles vs. A.C.C., 7:15 p.m.	
Tigers vs. Miller's Outpost, 8:30 p.m.	

UCLA says 'not guilty'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Statements by a former UCLA wrestler, Peter J. Lutz, alleging he got passing grades for examinations he did not take and that he did not have to attend classes to graduate are not supported by evidence, a campus investigating committee reported Saturday.

The three-man committee, however, conceded there is some concern on the campus about "preferential treatment given to athletes beyond any consideration of rule violations."

Chancellor Charles Young, who released the committee's report, said it would continue its investigation in the area of preferential treatment.

Copies of the report have been sent to the Pacific 8 Conference and to the National Collegiate Athletic Association, Young said.

Lutz made his statements at a hearing to support his claim for unemployment insurance. Last spring, he said he was available for full-time employment.

Raiders, Pats settle for 17-17 tie

United Press International

Both men wanted to win, and John Madden of the Oakland Raiders and Chuck Fairbanks of the New England Patriots nearly got their way.

The Raiders jumped off to a 17-0 first half advantage in the National Football League preseason game Sunday night, but the Patriots got two fourth quarter touchdowns to catch up for a 17-17 tie.

"We needed to win," said Fairbanks, former coach at the University of Oklahoma who took over the Patriots following New England's dismal 3-11 performance last year.

"I wanted to see our young players," said Madden, "but I'm disappointed that we didn't win. It's tough. I wanted to see them play but I still wanted to win."

The game in Foxboro, Mass., completed the first weekend of the pre-season schedule. On Saturday, the Super Bowl champion Miami Dolphins stretched their win-

ning streak to 20 games by edging the Cincinnati Bengals, 14-13. Philadelphia beat Buffalo, 13-6. Pittsburgh routed Baltimore, 34-7. Kansas City beat New Orleans, 12-6. Chicago tied Green Bay, 13-13, and the New York Giants beat San Diego, 28-3.

Fairbanks said he went with starting quarterback Jim Plunkett in the second half instead of reserve Brian Dowling as planned because of the closeness of the game. "I would have used Dowling more, but we had a chance to win."

Madden, on the other hand, used starter Daryle Lamonica for little more than one quarter, going with reserves Ken Stabler and Don Milen the rest of the way. He stuck with Milen even in the final period after the Patriots had tied the score.

"You can't say a guy is going to play and then the first chance you get jerk him out," Madden said. "You've got to put a young guy in even when things get tight."

Through the first half, it appeared the Raiders could go with anyone against the hapless Patriots. Oakland piled up 231 yards in the first half while taking a 17-0 lead.

Veteran George Blanda got Oakland off to a 3-0 lead with a 17-yard field goal at 3:24 of the first period. Lamonica hit Cliff Branch with a 33-yard scoring strike 15 seconds into the second period and Stabler found Steve Sweeney from 36 yards out at 5:08 of the same quarter.

New England started its comeback at 8:05 of the third period on a 44-yard field goal by Bill Bell.

With eight seconds gone in the final quarter, John Tarver capped a nine play, 60-yard drive with a three-yard roll around left end to cut the deficit to 17-10.

New England tied the game 2:49 later as wide receiver Tom Reynolds took a Plunkett pass over a Raider defender at the two and zipped home for a 36-yard scoring play. Bell's extra point tied

the score.

The Raiders had one more real chance to win, driving into New England territory in the last minute of play, but Blanda's 43-yard field goal attempt fell short.

Fairbanks said he was particularly pleased with the play of Plunkett, who showed no ill effects from his off-season

knee surgery in completing seven of his 12 attempts for 114 yards while running 10 yards to keep the tying touchdown drive alive.

The new coach also singled out running back Paul Gipson, who gained 43 yards in 14 carries and provided the running threat that took the pressure off Plunkett.

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Chino, Calif. 91710

BUSBOY
18 years or older. Taking applications. Work with shift. See Mr. Esplan between 8 AM and 10 AM daily. 1542 W. Holt Ave. Pom.

Full time complete maintenance and gardening. Heavy work. Permanent. \$2 hr. Claremont Tennis Club. 2225 Padua Ave. Clmt. 621-4571

SALES
MAN
BUSY EXECUTIVE NEEDS MAN FRIDAY TO LEARN EVERY PHASE OF BUSINESS. Men selected will be given the opportunity to earn \$700 per mo. possible to start. More when able to assume responsibility. Must be available to start immediately. Some travel. For confidential interview phone 622-1328

MECHANIC
Light duty for recreation vehicles minor tune, brake adjustment etc. See Dennis Mon-Fri. 9-5. Caswell's, 700 E. Foothill Pomona

WAREHOUSEMAN
Inventory packer, ship, etc. See Dennis Mon-Fri. 9-5. Caswell's, 700 E. Foothill Pomona

EXPERIENCED Frontend, Brake and Muffler Man also exp Auto trimmer. 623-4391

OUTSIDE TIRE SALESMAN
Wholesale and commercial. In Pomona Valley. Base plus. Call Goodyear. 621-1015.

AUTO IMPORT SALESMAN
Experienced only. Small sales territory. Must be able to sell time to sell the new Audi Fox. Call Mr. Miller 623-4391

CATR. PORSCHE-Audi
Pomona 623-0622

Mfg Manager
Degrees in electrical and heavy equipment exp. strong in production control, supervisory background. Good salary, vacation, health insurance, hospital insurance, life insurance, 401(k) plan. Call Mr. H. De Tonne, 1945 W. 48th St. San Bernardino. (714) 885-4861.

SALES—\$100 DAY COMM.
Placing real billboards in P.V. (213) 693-2653

EXP COOK WANTED
For Indian Hill dinner house. Apply personnel office, Griswold's Old School House, 415 W. Foothill, (714) 823-2411 ext 361

Electronic Technicians
Exp digital, analog or solid state. Exp. in repair. Call Mr. Ross (714) 825-2932 or write P.O. Box 570, Colton, Calif. 92324.

Cooks Helper
Full time position. For apt call Mike Arrambide at 593-1581.

Automobile Technicians
Bunnell Chevrolet in Pomona has immediate openings for automobile technicians. Excellent pay plan including retirement benefits. Fact service manager 363 E. Holt, or call 622-1136.

IMMEDIATE opening for GENERAL WAREHOUSE MAN. 3-5 yrs. exp. required. Wage open for discussion. 983-3807

12—Help Wanted Fem.
ACCOUNTS Receivable-Payable Clerk. Prior exp. required. 628-6024. 9-5 a.m. Mon-Fri. 9-5 a.m.

MATURE LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER FOR SEMI INVALID WOMAN \$150. PER MO. PH. (714) 598-1240.

★ REGISTERED NURSE ★
3-11 11-7 Shift
RELIEF 11-7
CHARTER OAK
Psychiatric Hospital
(for adolescent girls)
213-331-3510, 332-2023

★★★★★★★★★
ENGAGED—know someone who is getting married? Call for details. bride to be, Joell's Photographic, ph 982-0194 for details.

REGISTERED NURSE 7-3 P.M. CHARGE POSITION: MENTALLY RETARDED UNIT. 593-4951

NICE CLEAN LADY TO WORK IN GUEST HOME 624-5575 or 626-6619

RNs
P.M. & Nights & Weekend Relief. Need A Challenge? We Need You!

OLIVE
A rehabilitation and care center. 3 levels of psychiatric care. Full and part time. 628-6224. 9-5 a.m. Mon-Fri. 9-5 a.m.

AMBITIOUS HOUSEWIFE
In Upland area for part time service or Progress-Bulletin carriers.

20 to 25 hrs per week
Must have dependable transportation.
CIRCULATION DEPT.
622-1201

EXPER MECHANIC
For Country Club. Good working conditions. Fringe benefits. Call before 6 p.m. Mon thru Fri. 597-2517

SALES
SUMMER HELP NEEDED
to work for an expanding electrical concern in Pomona Valley.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Experience not necessary due to excellent training program.

TOP STARTING PAY
call
983-5980
Mon.-Tues.-Wed. only, 9 am to 6 pm

EXPERIENCED WELDERS
Arc, Helicar and Jigs
CONTACT DICK FARRELL
8625 Railroad
City of Industry
(213) 964-9255

BUYER
Small machined parts. And Hardware. Prefer aircraft steady employment. PNEU-DRAULICS INC. An Equal Opportunity Employer

CARPET SALESMAN
Experi. rep. in retail sales for top notch mat who wants to earn \$1000 to \$2500. Commission, car, exp. fringe benefits. Career opportunity with Calif's largest carpeting carpet chain—SARPERETRIA. Ask for Gary 623-5177.

12—Help Wanted Fem.

TEMPORARY SERVICE
● SALES REPRES
● INSIDE SERVICE DESK
● MANAGER

We are seeking people with experience in any of the above areas. If you have a stable work history and a strong desire to advance your career, we want to talk to you. Call for a confidential appt. 622-4874

PACIFIC PERSONNEL SERVICE
RN
Part time or full time for assistant director.

LVN
Good benefits and working conditions. Call 623-7245
Towne Ave. Conv. Hospital

OFFICE JOBS
California's leading temporary service has opened an office near you. We are now taking applications for temporary and long term assignments in all local areas. Come and register today for better temporary jobs at

PACIFIC PERSONNEL SERVICE
4778 Holt, Montclair 621-4876

Live-in Housekeeper
For one elderly woman. Cultured, Christian, Non Smoker. Non Drinker. Must be able to cook, clean, and own trans. No nursing required. Reply by letter, state fully exp. ref. and salary. Roberts, 624-5 E. Gladstone San Dimas CA 91712.

TRADE MIXTURE, EXCHANGE

1. 9 AC. CHINO RANCH with 2000 sq ft Modern Home, 50x50 Barn, green house, etc. Asking \$99,700 and carry back 1st at 6 1/2% interest rate. Would trade down.
2. WOULD SELL OR EXCHANGE—STORE LEASE, \$37,000 Equity for older home, on a main st., where he can keep antiques.
3. BUSINESS HOME RANCH—Home plus Acs. plus 10,000 chain link fence with hot wire, plus all the goods for horses. Asking \$135,000—carry 1st at 6 1/2%—Would trade.
4. SMALL CHINO RANCH, with all the goodies, including pool, good for kids and parents too. Asking \$52,700—Trade \$21,700 for FARM up North.
5. YEP, 4 HOUSES ON ACRE—Right across from Park near every-thing. \$63,700 and carry back 1st at 6 1/2% interest rate.
6. 30 ACs., UTAH—\$100,000—Trade Equity for home in Pomona area.
7. WE ACCEPT LISTINGS IN AND OUT OF STATE THAT WILL EXCHANGE FOR PROPERTIES IN THE POMONA AREA.
8. CAMANO ISLAND, Washington. — 1 1/4 Acs., C-2. Exchange \$18,500 eq. for income property here.
9. HAVE 3 PRIVATELY OWNED STORES that would sell or ex-change.
10. 32 UNITS & 44 UNITS. — Under very good management for redevelopment land.
11. CORNER PROPERTY WITH 3 HOUSES—potential here—Asking \$27,700 Equity \$42,700. Also has 2 houses on R-2 Lot in Upland. Equity \$13,000. He's young—and aggressive. Might Exchange with his father as below.
12. MACHINE SHOP—2 Acs., 1700 West Foothill Blvd., Upland. \$77,700. Might carry 1st at 6 1/2% to right party. Might exchange equity \$77,700 for farm with No. 3 Son John as above. SUBMIT FARM.
13. PREACHER HAS—2 new homes LAKE ISABELLA AREA, oves \$17,000, equity of \$43,000 in both for Exchange here or BAKERSFIELD AREA FOR INCOME PROPERTY.
14. 1 1/4 AC. HORSE RANCH, It's new, it's good, and can sell almost anywhere, including Pomona. Call me.
15. 4 PLUS ACRES RICH DEVELOPMENT LAND IN DEM HILLS BONELLIE PARK SAN DIMAS. \$121,700 carry 1st at 7% ex-change for income property.
16. SOLOMANO, ARIZ., INCOME PROPERTY FOR EXCHANGE HERE. \$40,000—or mining claims.
17. 5 ACs., LAND—Next door to shopping area.—\$135,000 for in-come property. Farm, submit.
18. LARGE LAND HOLDINGS—Here and out of State with ex-change with other REALTORS.
19. SMALL AND LARGE HOMES—small and large ranches—FOR EXCHANGE—up or down.
20. MEMBER NATIONAL LISTING, and if we don't have it we can find it—here, there, anywhere.
21. P.S.—KEEP THE ABOVE FOR FUTURE REFERENCES.—I will write what you tell them they are buying. Our AMERICA SCANDALOUS with these high interest rates and points.

METROPOLITAN REALTY

Harry Fane Messenger, Realtor Opal Waychoff Messenger, Broker
629 N. Reservoir St., Pomona, Calif. 91767

Phone anytime: 622-4039

622-4004

40—Income Property
(Continued from
Previous Page)

12. NEW units available on contract. \$2500 total. Call 622-7420.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: duplex with stable tenants. Income \$180 mo. can assume low interest rate. Good cash flow. Call 622-7420.

EXTRA NICE—WELL LOCATED 3 different properties. 10, 15 or 12 unit. 2 with a per cent transferable lease. Call 622-7420.

COMMERCIAL STORES for sale. Call 622-7420.

EXTRA NICE—WELL LOCATED 3 different properties. 10, 15 or 12 unit. 2 with a per cent transferable lease. Call 622-7420.

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46—Business Oppor.

★ LAUNDROMAT

Nets \$1308 mo.
Fabulous location in Pomona. 26 washers, 9 dryers. Harvest Gold color. FM music and automatic coin opener. Best buy in the valley.

● BEER & WINE TAVERN

Nets \$1100 mo.
Separate bldg with kitchen and dance floor. Panned walls, full bar, 2 pool tables. Owner wants to retire so make offer on terms.

★ PIZZA

Nets \$15,000
Seller moving to Oregon, seats 80. Dining and bar. Just loads of equipment. All 2nd floor. 1 bedroom house available. Will train buyer and o.p. or 10 employees. Smooth operation.

● LIQUOR STORE

Nets \$2000 mo.
With absentee owner
Pomona location, plenty of parking. Selling \$200,000. 5200 month \$14,000. No competition.

★ LADIES JR. SPORTSWEAR

Nets \$2000 mo.
Has 2 xint locations Santa Ana and La Habra. Perfect time to buy before school starts. Pick up orders, and take a look. Business is still growing. Owner going back to Europe.

● POOL SUPPLY & MAIN

Nets \$2000 + Mo.
Services Azusa to Cucamonga. Estimated 1000 customers. High employees. Acs. receivable for July alone approx \$900. Xint terms. Min down payment.

★ AIR COND. & HEATING

Nets \$38,000 Year.
Does AC and Heating sales and installation. 4 employees. 3 trucks. 1000 customers. Business more than doubled each year. The last 2 years. Will sell a or take partner.

UBI 623-6544

840 W. Holt, Pomona

DISTRIBUTORSHIP

Your Very Own Business
We need a Distributor to handle established dealers who will be re-selling our products. These products are manufactured by a 50 year old leader and one of the best-known manufacturers in the world. Equipment, manufacturing, automotive parts. This business is growing rapidly. No competition on a part time or full time basis.

EXTREMELY HIGH RETURNS ON THIS

ON THIS

Exciting Growth Business

We have made provisions to give away the success of our distributorships. Consequently we require a man or woman with high ethical standards, good credit and a minimum of \$17,000. We will provide training and services to this prestigious position. If you meet the above requirements, we would like to build your own business with limited outside activity and no personal selling. We are today in a position where a closed, Econ. System is being developed. Call 623-6544. Valley Blvd. City of Industry, California 91714 (213-665-3425)

SELF SERVICE TUNING TUNCH, BOOTS

1200 40 and Sweden. 1200 per month service. Buy our equipment for wholesale price and take over attractive business. Call 623-6544. 11:30 am-8 pm, Mon-Sat.

FOOD-TO-GO business, easy

get on, sacrifice price. Call 623-6544. 11:30 am-8 pm, Mon-Sat.

48—Real Estate Loans

PRIVATE FUNDS available for real estate loans. Levick Investment Co. 1800 N. Garey, Pomona 622-6659

49—Money To Loan

★ ★ ★ CASH ★ ★ ★
For cash and 2nd T.O. Loans. Arranged Fast & Confidentially. Investors Loan Serv. 623-6511

50—Money To Loan

★ ★ ★ CASH ★ ★ ★
For cash and 2nd T.O. Loans. Arranged Fast & Confidentially. Investors Loan Serv. 623-6511

53—Furnished Houses

2 BDRM. 2 car garage, large living rm., 2 baths, fenced yard. \$150. Call 623-6544.

CLEAN 1 bdrm. redwood cottage

with full kitchen, 1 bath, fenced yard. \$150. Call 623-6544.

2 BDRM. N.W. Clean, drapes, disposal, carport, water, pool. Cleaning fee. Adults only. \$225. Call 623-6544.

\$65. NICE back house, pets ok, call 623-6544.

HOME-FINDERS 623-6544

\$100. 2 BR. mobile home, all util. pd. kids, pets. Fee. Bkr. 623-6544.

HOME-FINDERS 623-6544

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HOME-FINDERS 623-6544

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54—Unfurnished Houses

★ Old 2 story—\$210 mo★

3 bdrm., carpet, drapes, fenced, water, etc. \$210. Call 623-6544.

★ Old 2 story—\$210 mo★

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★ Old 2 story—\$210 mo★

3 bdrm., carpet, drapes, fenced, water, etc. \$210. Call 623-6544.

54—Unfurnished House

NICE 2 bdrm., \$100 SINGLES, kids

pets, too. Fee. Bkr. 623-6544.

NICE 2 bdrm., \$100 SINGLES, kids

pets, too. Fee. Bkr. 623-6544.

NICE 2 bdrm., \$100 SINGLES, kids

pets, too. Fee. Bkr. 623-6544.

NICE 2 bdrm., \$100 SINGLES, kids

pets, too. Fee. Bkr. 623-6544.

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NICE 2 bdrm., \$100 SINGLES, kids

pets, too. Fee. Bkr. 623-6544.

NICE 2 bdrm., \$100 SINGLES, kids</

57—Furn.-Unfurn. Apts

(Continued from Previous Page)

NOW READY FOR MOVE-INS BRAND NEW

El Dorado Apts.

Walk to Shops, Churches, Park, School & Bus.
1 Min to Beau Bonelli Prk
1 & 2 Bedroom Apts

Recreation Bldg. Swimming Pool, Putting Green, Exercise Room, and Garages. Pk. Parking. Many Other Beautiful Features. EARLY MOVE IN BENEFITS

555 E. Bonita Ave.
San Dimas, Calif. +
599-6577 599-4122

UPLAND WOODS

Where the Living is Good and 2 Bedrooms
Sauna Baths, 3 Swimming Pools. Bring this ad for special discount.
850 N. Benson 983-5916

2 BDRM unfurnished apt. Also furnished 1 bdrm bachelor apt. 625 E. Kingsley, Pomona

Wear your old shoes. We are still under construction. PHASE II NOW OPEN. LOS ARBOLOS. HURRY HAVE FIRST CHOICE

Elegant Appointments. Air Cond-Pool-Gas BBQ from 1 br \$155-2 br \$200

Furniture Available • 1849 Foothill Blvd. La Verne 593-8688

FURN and unfurn. 1 bdrm duplex. Newly painted, trash and water paid. Call b/w 4-8 pm only. 623-0984

575 1 Bdrm unfurn. 623-8111
575 2 Bdrm unfurn. 623-8111

TAHITI VILLAGE APTS. 1 & 2 bdrms, air cond, cats, drapes, hot pool, \$115 and up. Near 830 Buena Vista. 623-4618

POMONA CARLTON APT. All 2 bdrms, air cond, drapes, hot pool, \$115 and up. Near 830 Buena Vista. 623-4618

2 BDRM duplexes corner area. On large yards, 2 child ok. no pets. 983-4575 or 983-4048

LOVE AT 1ST BITE. Furn and unfurn. 1 bdrm, all utilities paid. From \$145. APPLE APTS. 134 W. Foothill. 623-4618

KARESH TERRACE. All utilities paid. 1 bdrm unfurn and furn. \$105 to \$135 per month. Mature adult. 733 Karesh Ave., Pomona. 623-3527

KARESH TERRACE. All utilities paid. 1 bdrm unfurn and furn. \$105 to \$135 per month. Mature adult. 733 Karesh Ave., Pomona. 623-3527

SPACIOUS 2 bdrm, furnished or unfurnished, blt-in swimming pool, air cond, drapes. No lease req. Islander Apt. 877 E. Monterey, Pom. 623-8111

GORDON APARTMENTS. \$107.50 Per Month. Furnished-Unfurnished. 1 bdrm w/ carpeting, drapes, blt-in range, disposal, air cond, close to churches, swimming, banks, walking distance to mall. No lease required.

No Pets. Adults Only. New apts ready soon between San Bernardino and Pomona Freeways. Manager-790 N. Gordon. Apt No. 1. Pomona 623-6080

1 BDRM APT. Gas, water, trash paid. Downtown Pomona. 623-8327

2 bdrm. pool, \$125. North E. 2nd. 624-7080

2 APARTS, bachelor and 2 bdrm, 2 bdrm, nice clean. Near Pom Sear. Mail. 1030 Pradera, Mt. 623-4618

S.E. POM. 1 bdrm duplex, stove, frig, car, drps, a/c, par, dog, 598. Adults only. 593-1374

FURN-UNFURN. mature tenants only. 1 bdrm duplex, 598-855 clean and quiet. (213) 330-5071

SMALL APARTMENT, partly furnished. Kinsley Ave., Pomona. 1 adult. 623-7802

1 BDRM, \$110, N.E. Pom. 1 block from Gravena. All cool. 624-7080-1776 Cordova

POMONA TIKI ARTS. 1900-1900 W. ORANGE GR. 623-9088

1 bdrm unfurn from \$105
1 bdrm unfurn from \$110
1 bdrm unfurn from \$115
1 bdrm unfurn from \$120

BACHELOR apt. all utilities paid, 590 per mo. can sit until paid. 1352 S. Thomas. 624-2775

58—Rentals To Share

ROOMMATE, AGE 20 to 30, TO SHARE NICE HOME. \$100 MO. 628-6442

ROOMMATE to share spacious 2 bdrm apartment, mile from colleges. 623-0282

60—Sleeping Room Rent

ROOM for rent or room and board in private home. 16th Street Unit. 488-4048

LOVELY ROOM in nice private home. Privileges in liv. room. color TV and pool. 623-5798

SAHARA HOTEL

Cin rms, priv bath, indrv rm, pool. Wkly-mo. 447 W. Monterey. 623-9145

BACHELOR APT

\$11 and \$16.75. 623-7841

61—Hotels-Motels

POMONA DUNES. By day or week. Clean Rooms, Pool, TV, Reasonable. 1774 W. 2nd St. 623-9255

62—Mountain, Beach, Desert, Prn, Rent

MOBILE home, Colorado River, day wk. 20' yard, concrete, dock, Parker area. (602) 669-8105

BALBOA Island for rent wkly, 2 bdrm apt. \$175 per wk. 3 bdrm house \$275. Auto \$250. (213) 322-6688 wknds (714) 675-5915

2 BDRM apt. 628 Laurel. Pom. \$100. No pets. 624-8592

RESERVATIONS 2 bdrm cabin, carpeted, piano, Near Crestline. \$100 per wk. 599-1674

BIG BEAR 3 bdrm house, firenace, for rent by week or weekends. Phone 626-1407

64—Wanted To Rent

LANDLORDS FREE • CALL TODAY • RENT TODAY • BILLBOARD 623-2551

SURPRISE THE FAMILY

WITH A CAR PURCHASED

THROUGH THE

PROGRESS-BULLETIN

WANT ADS

65—Boats-Motors-Access

14' WIZARD fishing boat, fiberglass, 25 HP Mercury, Seima Trailer ready to go. 623-1688

24' CRUISER, 1971 Fiberglass 215 OMC, radio, depth finder, refrig, loaded with extras, very clean. 741 curty. Phone (714) 794-8866 or 793-2428.

74' CHALLENGER JET'S NEW FOAM FLOTATION CO. HILL MARINE 658 W. Holt Blvd., Ont. Cal 91762. Open 7 days a week

20 FT. Tiltcraft, cabin cruiser, 110 HP Volvo 140 drive and trailer, fully equipped, sleeps 4, head new galley, excel cond. call 988-3727.

18 FT Chris Craft glass over wood. Make offer or trade. 626-7252 after 5 p.m.

41 GLASSBOAT 40' h.p. Evinrude elec and AM-FM stereo. Top condition. 1337 Glen Ave., Pomona. 623-4618

12 FT. Aluminum boat, 6 hp motor, 2000 lbs. 2 wheel trailer. \$300. Ph. 987-7475

41 POWER CAT twin 40 HP Evinrude with trailer and accessories excellent cond. \$1,200. 628-1108.

12 BASS BOAT, swivel seats, 7 HP outboard, trailer. \$450 or best offer. 626-7051.

66—Travel Trailers

1967, 38' AIRSTREAM Ambassador, air, xint cond. and 1971 Buick LeSabre with EZ Lift Hitch, new hitches, 2000 lbs. 2 wheel trailer, brakes, starter, motor mounts, water system, transmission, cooler, \$8500. 10000 lbs. 2 wheel trailer. 20x34 MOBILE home, 2 bdrm, air conditioning, all extras. Private party. 593-5552.

ENCLOSED utility trailer, 5' long x 8' wide, good cond. \$125. Or best offer. 595-2787.

48' utility trailer, good condition. \$125.

1971 10 FT CAMPER, stove with oven, icebox, cab cover, bed, pot, tv, room. \$995. 623-2488. Ask for Doug.

CAMPER, 11' on 34 Chev., '65, shower, runs, needs work, \$850. Ph 626-9515. 12 Hill 5 p.m., ask for Doug.

'63 FORD 40 ton, air conditioning, 10' camper king. Less than 10,000 on new engine. \$2000. 624-5635 after 5 p.m.

8' CABOVER CAMPER, 1967, 38' AIRSTREAM Ambassador, air, xint cond. and 1971 Buick LeSabre with EZ Lift Hitch, new hitches, 2000 lbs. 2 wheel trailer, brakes, starter, motor mounts, water system, transmission, cooler, \$8500. 10000 lbs. 2 wheel trailer. 20x34 MOBILE home, 2 bdrm, air conditioning, all extras. Private party. 593-5552.

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71—Recreables

TWO 3 sp bikes, mags and wheels with child seat. \$35 each. 6 yr old Kenmore washer and dryer \$35 each. 624-5631.

FRENCH MADE 10 Spd Bicycle with Rail Traps \$195. 624-5631.

73—Space & Parks

MOBILE HOMES

ONTARIO

Country Meadow

Mobile Community

Family & Adult

Pomona Freeway to Vineyard off ramp South to Riverside Dr. 986-4528

TRAILER SPACES

family and adult sections. 4138 E. Mission Blvd., Pom. 628-4874

PEMBROKE DOWNS

Adult Mobile Home Park Walnut at Cypress, CHINO 628-9919

KINGDOM

WITH SECURITY, located away from street. 1/2 mi. on your porch, in whirlpool, bicycle, swim, pool, golf, tennis.

CHAPARRAL HEIGHTS

MOBILE HOME PARK Alta Loma 6880 Archibald View Estates from \$69 987-3830

Cucamonga/The Pines

Family & Adult, Lavish Clubhouse, 9999 Foothill, Cucamonga 987-5417

CASITAS La Verne Mobile Home Park

13000 La Verne, 31